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Ship Gazelle of New Bedford 1864

Daniel H. Worth Master

May 26. 1863. Shipped on board of Ship Gazelle of N. Bedford bound for the Sooloo Sea or thereabouts and in 35 days arrived in the Flores Sea cruised off Flores Head and saw whales plenty there of Boulon thence to Burnt and Mallaca passage. Then off Boulon and got whales and off Banda and Bird island taking male 425 bls and started for Mauritius after the Capt's wife left Burn and had light winds all of the way to Ombay passage when we came through expecting to find strong trades but found the winds from N.W and W. untill in the Longo of 105. 00 E and Lat of 18. 00 South got the trades very light and the probability is we will make a very long passage. Today is the

27th of April 1864.

And we have had moderate trades in steering W by South with all sail set but earnestly expecting a strong breze. Not anything a going on more than ordinary work about ship.

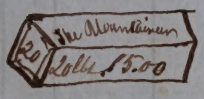
Lat by obs 18. 23 S.
Long " Chron 105. 49. E

Thursday April 28. 1864.

Comes with light winds from S. a steering W by S. Hove the log 3 times and found ship a making 6.—6½ an. 7. Pretty Broke out for Butter. The cask had 8 Rings in it and it had been filled with salt water to keep the butter, but no vent hole was made in the cask and the water had bilged and sluced through the wood into the Butter and almost spoiled it so that it tates and smells very bad. So that is one experiment that is entirely use less. Stowed 5 casks or 24 bls of oil down in the Rubber room. Overhauled the straps to the cutting blocks and sundry other jobs of little acct. So ends this day

Lat by obs 18. 28 S.
Long " Chron 105. 05 E

H.	R.	F.	Course	Winds	Ship Gazelle bound for Mauritius.
1.	4½		W½S.	S.	Remarks April 29. 1864
3.	4½		W½S.	S.S.E.	
6.	4½		"	S.E.	Comes with light winds from S. and S.E.
7	"		"	"	with fine weather employed in fitting cutting
8	"		"	"	block strap. and repairing mizzen topmast
12	5				backstay. Unbent the foretopsails and
					sent up a new one. Lat by obs 18.30 S
					Long " Chron 101.12 E



Bought a Rug of
Tobacco or 20 lbs a. 75¢ . $15.00

Friday

1	W½S.	Fresh		Remarks April 30
		S.S.W.		Comes with light winds and pleasant
		"		weather a steering W½S. under all
		"		drawing sail. Employed in setting hole Forward
7	W.		S.	Sundown breezed up a little a heading W.
				Last part of the day wind hauled and
				Ship came up her course again. Nothing
12	W½S		S.E.	insight and everybody anxious for a Port
				breze
				Lat by obs 18.40 S
				Long by chron 99.25

Average distance 154 Miles

	W½S.	S.S.E	Sunday May 1st 1864.
			Comes with fine breze from S.S.E. a
			steering W½S. with pleasant weather with
			all sail set. Nothing a ring on.
			Lat by obs 18.29 S
			Long by chron 97.05 E

Average Speed 4.27 Knots

Capt Daniel H North Master 1864

H. R. F. Course & Wind

Monday May 2nd

1 W.½S. First part of the day light breze from
S. Middle part S.S.E. and latter from S.E
am 12 S.S.E a steering W.½S. Not much of anything
a going on, excepting filled the butt with
water and painted up our cannon and
S.E side ladder.

Lat by obs 18.40
Long by Chron 94.44 W

pm 12
Thermometer made 83¾ Rain

Tuesday May 3d.

All of these 24 hours winds
from S.E. and East a steering W.½S
under all drawing sail. Latter part of
the day equally with some rain. Nothing
a doing but scrimshawing and many
busily engaged in that. So ends

Lat by obs 18.50
Long " chron 94.19

Wednesday May 4. Strong winds
from East and steering W.½S. Beautiful
flower. and broke out sail for rope to make
slings for Cathooks and watch tackle
at 11 A.M took the boats up in the
upper cranes. So ends

Lat by obs 19.04
Long by Chron 89.29 E

Remarks on board of Ship Gazelle

Thursday May 5. 1864
Comes with moderate winds from Eastward a steering W½S. nothing of any particular acct a going on. Capt appears rather gloomy because the wind is not stronger.

Lat by obs 19.12
Long " chron 87.00

Friday May 6 Fresh breezes from Eastward. a steering W½S under all sail. Tarred down the main rigging and repaired boat cranes. Pretty good times now adays but how long they will last is more than any one knows. There has been a watch below every day for some days past. That is something uncommon to have it every day.

Lat by obs 19.20
Long " chron 84.04

Saturday May 7 Strong breezes from E. a steering W. under all sail nothing particular a going on except carpenter a repairing boat cranes. Things looking rather only about head quarters. But very few words exchanged for the last 4. days.

Lat by obs 19.20
Long " chron 81.55

Sunday May 8. Fine weather and fresh breeze a steering W under all drawing sail. No words exchanged and every one left to their own reflections

Lat by obs 19.2
Long " chron 78.07

Bound for Mauritius. May 1864.

Monday May 9. 1864.

Fine weather and moderate winds from E and E by N. a steering W. under all sail. Not anything of any particular account happened. Broke out Water. Lat by obs 19.21 Long. chron 77.29.

Tuesday May 10. Comes with light winds from E.N.E and E. a steering W by N. Middle and latter part of the day most calm. Employed in setting up mizzen topmast backstays and sundry other jobs about deck. Lat by obs 19.40 Long. chron 75.21

Wednesday May 10. First part of these twenty four hours light winds from E. Middle and latter winds hauled S.E with a strong breeze carrying all sail and the ship a stepping off 10½ knots. At 12 P.M parted the mizzen topmast backstay on the port side. Got a fluke rope up set all sail again all right. Lat by obs 19.44 Long. chron 73.4

Thursday May 11. Strong winds all of this day from S.E and S.E by E a steering W. under all sail a trying to make hay while the sun shines. Everybody in good humor and reckoning up how many days more before we get to anchor in Mauritius. Employed in sundry jobs about deck. So ends.

Lat by obs 19.50
Long. chron 69.16.

Ship Gazelle of N. Bedford for Mauritius

Friday May 12 1864

Comes with moderate breeze from E. a steering W under all sail. Employed in ordinary work about ship. Saw one sail Lat 20.07 Long 66.16

Saturday May 13.

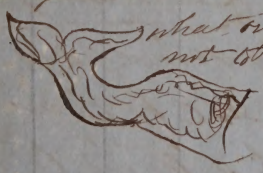
First part of these twenty four hours fresh winds from Easterly a steering W½ N. under all drawing sail. Middle part most calm with wind first one side and then another. Employed in washing ship at 12 P.M had a squall with rain took in topg sails and clewed down topsails. At 4 P.M saw the island of Rodrigue bearing per compass N. N. W some 25 miles off. Lat by obs 20.05 Long by chron 63.59

Rodrigue

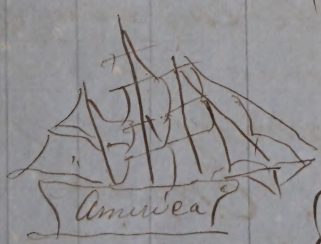
May 13. 1864

Sunday May 14.

Had a nice certain believe about whaling showing us what we ought to have done and what ought not to do



Comes with light winds from N. and E. nearly calm until 3 P.M. off Rodrigue land bearing N. E by N. some twenty five miles distant. At 7 A.M saw whales a large school lowered and chased until 2 P.M and gave it up. The W. aft boat darted but did not fasten. Spoke the Bark America of Fairhaven with 350 bbls of sperm oil 18 months out Not hole



America

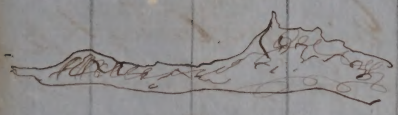
Daniel T. North Master A.D. 1864

Two men a scrubbing try pots all day

Monday May 16. First part of these twenty four hours moderate winds from Easterly a steering N. by W. under all drawing sail. Towards morning wind very light and continued so all day. Punished two men for fighting and another for being saucy. So ends. Broke out meat. Lat by obs 20.05. Long " Chron

Tuesday May 17. Light winds and pleasant weather a steering N by W. improving every flaw of wind for the Cape is very anxious to get to Mauritius to get his wife on board and start again for the Flores and Banda Seas. Nothing of any particular note a going on except two men a scrubbing the try pots all day when finished these jobs flushed down all of the mess. One sail four points on our lee bow a going the same way that we are. Towards night nearly calm. A satisfaction as missing likes company, to know that somebody else is bothered with winds as well as ourselves. We have been a looking for Round Island all day but it happens to be just out of sight. Will probably see it tomorrow. Carpenter has been at work a fitting the round house tackling and sundry small jobs in his line. The old man has got his hand bound up, a pranced his thumb attempting to knock down a nigger. Lat by obs 20.00 Long a Chron

Ship Gazelle at Mauritius A. D. 1864



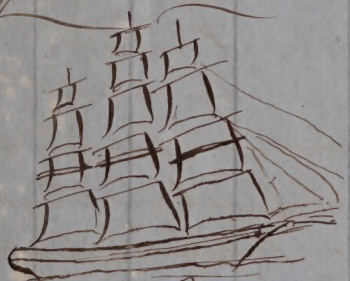
Wednesday May 18

Light winds all of these twenty four hours, at day light made Round Island a little on starboard bow steering up towards it and trying to make our way into the harbor but very light buzzes seem to hinder. Two vessels bound in with us

Thursday May 19

Comes with light buzzes and continues so throughout the day. We have been a doing our best a trying to work up to an anchorage near the Bell Buoy. But winds and currents would not permit us to get up to day. We have worked tack and tack with the clipper ship Renown of Boston and at sundown got to windward of him. We gave up all hopes of getting to anchor today as it is just dark now and it not being advisable to bring to in the night although one tack more would bring us to the right spot. But if a calm and a strong current does not carry us away off the prospect is good for the morrow. So ends this day Broke out water and flour

Off Mauritius



Renown of Boston

Mauritius or Port Louis — Isle of France

Friday May 27th 1864

Ship Gazelle of N. Bedford A.D. 1864,

Thursday May 26th Wind S.S.E a clear sky to and fro in sight of Mauritius & Bourbon. First part of the day employed in lashing the anchors gave the men as many clothes as they wanted out of the slop chest. A Christian lecture was delivered from the main hatchway to the men and to one in particular who had been very quarrelsome the cruise before just giving him a warning to behave himself in the future. Capt. wife is a little sea sick today. Ends with a head wind but we are not to be bluffed by that.

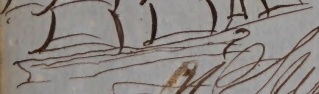
Off the S.E. side of Mauritius land 20 miles off

Friday May 27th Throughout this day winds from S.E. Middle and latter part from E.S.E a heading from S. by W to S.S. by E. Latter part of the day equally with rain Employed in ordinary work about deck. Ends

Saturday May 28th Strong winds from Easterly a heading S. by E. most of the day under double reefed topsail rain a part of the time Saw one sail

Lat by obs 23.42

Long by chron 56.20



Sunday May 29th Strong winds from E.N.E carrying all prudent sail part of the time equally with rain Logged ship 11 Knots employed in ordinary work

Lat by obs 26.20

Monday May 30th Strong trades from N.E by E a steering S.E. Carry all prudent sail employed in ordinary work about deck Saw Black fish and gave chase. Succeeded in getting 23

Tuesday May 31. Strong winds from E.N.E a steering S.E by E ½ and S.E by E. Latter part E.S.E employed in mincing and boiling blackfish made 2 bbls ½ of oil So Ends

Lat 30.17
Long 66.30

Thursday June 2nd Strong winds from N.E At 1 A.M. reefed the fore and mizzen topsail. at daylight double reefed quite rugged. Sent down the royal yards. In the afternoon set the whole topsails and main topg. sail wind from N with a little rain

Lat by obs 31.26.
Long by chron 70.15

Friday June 3rd Comes with moderate winds from N.N. and N.N.W a steering E.S.E under all sail At 7 A.M sent up the main royal yard and took in the Larboard boat for repairs put the B.B on the L. Boats cranes. Employed as usual about deck

Lat by obs 32.40
Long by chron 73.28 E

Saturday June 4th Light winds from N.N.W and S.E a steering E.S.E. Broke out flour, bread, repaired the L Boat and sundry other jobs So Ends

Lat
Long

Sunday June 5. Strong winds from W a steering E by S ½ under all drawing sail Nothing adding

Lat by obs 32.01

Monday June 6 Strong winds from W by N. and W by S a steering E by S ½ S. carrying all sprewd sail Broke out Bread and Flour

Lat 32.08

Ship made 240 miles

Saw 1 sail

Tuesday June 7 Strong Westerly winds accompanied by rain squalls bearing all the sail that we can. Ship a rolling very bad a heavy sea a running

Lat by obs 32.00
Long by chron 85.02

Remarks on board of Ship Azelle

Tuesday June 7th 1864. At 9 P.M. furled the fore topsail and fore sail weather looking suspicious and at ½ past 9 a heavy squall broke upon us accompanied with heavy peals of thunder and flashes of very sharp lightening with torrents of rain a steering E by S. ½ S and wind from W. at 10½ P.M. called all hands, furled the main topsail and luffed ship to on the larboard tack wind had lulled for a few hours. It was so dark that a person could not discern anything nor anybody so we all trusted to the sense of feeling wherein I came very near jamming my hand all to pieces by the topsail sheet it having got foul in slacking it off and in my attempt to clear it bruised my finger a little. At 11 P.M. up to 12 midnight blowing equal to hurricane

Lat — 32.0
Long 89.01

Wednesday June 8th 1864. Blowing a hurricane from S. and S by W a heading gale W. to W.S.W under a fore topmast staysail and mizzen stay sail a very heavy sea a running. At 7½ M. shipped a sea and broke down the davits to the larboard boat so we were obliged to cut the falls and let her go astern as it was an impossibility to save her without running the risk of somebody being washed over board. Stove the mizzen sail in in both sides partly the stay sail sheet, but repaired it again and, set the sail when ship behaved much better. The wind is now a blowing so hard that a man cannot be heard a talking but a very few feet. The noise from it sounds dismal. The masts are aloft a trembling and it would not be anything strange if they should tumble down if it blows any harder they certainly will but the barometer indicates better weather. So ends

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Thursday June 9th 1864. Wind more moderate made down reefed topsails jibs and course at 4 A.M. at 6 A.M. made all sail a head in E by N. round the wrong way for we because we are in a hurry a few days good run and we would alter the temperature of the weather amazingly it being quite cool here although we are but as far south as the Line Lat 30. 20
E Long 89. 48

Friday June 10. Comes with better weather and lighter winds a heading sometimes N.E and E by N.

Saturday 11 Comes with light winds from all parts of the compass quite a contrast from the weather we have had. Quite chilly to day. Employed in fastening the Longboat, Cutter making a chubroom ~~school~~ repairing the mizzen stay sail. Send down the mizzen stay it having rotted off where it had a canvass covering. What we want is a fair wind and plenty of oil and we will make things quite comfortable. But a head wind and long passage and no oil is quite hard. But anybody can stand anything prity while it takes a man to stand adversity
Lat 28. 56. 2.
E Long 89. 50 D.R.E

Monday June 12. Fine weather and winds from N. under all sail the most of the time a heading E.S.E a little rain in the forenoon nothing a doing. Made a discovery today that the copper ~~on the~~ fore sail head boy came to start off. It was quickly cut off by a spade. I think out and the N. Bedford composition ~~turns~~ out to be inferior in many respects to other manufactories. Very Chilly to day
Lat 27 S.
E Long 92 or E

Monday June 13. Moderate winds first part of the day. Latter part strong winds under double reefed topsails Nothing particular a going on.
Lat 30 14
Long 95. 18.

Tuesday June 14 Comes with strong breezes from Easterly I sail maught broke out a new fore sail and bent it. Latter part of the day quite rugged under white topsails by the wind

Lat 30. 50
Long 96. 47

Wednesday June 15. Comes with strong winds from S. E a heading E N. E and E by N 1/2 N. very rugged nothing a doing

Lat 30. 02
Long 97. 29

Thursday June 16. Strong winds from S. E by S. and S. E. heading E N. E and N. E. Broke out main and flew very rugged nothing more a going on.

Friday June 17. Strong S. Easterly winds a heading E N. E nothing a doing

Saturday June 18. Strong winds from S. Easterly a heading N. E and E. N. E. Latter part of the day more moderate

Long 112. 08

Sunday June 19 Fine weather and moderate winds from S. E. a heading E N. E N. by E and S. S. E. wind baffling

Long 102. 57,

Monday June 20. Fine weather and winds the first part of the day from S. E Latter part from S. W and shifted E by S. At 7 1/2 A.M. saw a large sperm whale a going quick to windward I chased him but without success Third mate lost his cap got out craft for boat

Long 103. 29

Tuesday June 21. Strong S. W winds a steering E by S. under all sail very rugged ship going to roots. Lost the line overboard

Long 106. 17

Wednesday June 22. Strong winds from S. a steering E by S. E. and E½ N. Broke out Bread and Water and done sundry small jobs. Lat 24.35
Long 109.40

Thursday June 23. Strong breeze from S. E a steering E. N. E. Land N. E. very rugged and ship behaves ugly enough. Not anything to doing it being as much as a man can do to get about decks. Lat by obs 22.06
Long by chron 111.24.

Friday June 24. Strong winds from E. S. E a steering N. E by N. and N. N. E occasionally have to swing ship N. by E when there is a strong gust of wind Lat by obs 19.00
& Long. chron 112.53.

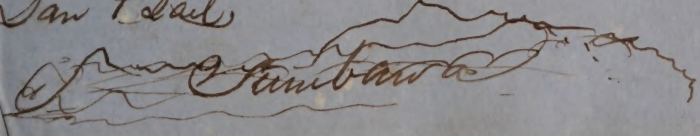
Saturday June 25 Strong winds a heading N. E by N nearly by the wind very rugged and squally accompanied with rain. Broke out Floor No observation Lat by D.R 16.36
& Long by DR 113.43.

Sunday June 26. Winds from all points of the compass attended by rain in torrents for the whole day. The deck has been completely flooded and everybody drenched to the skin. The most of the time had all sail on. No observations. Ribbed. Lat by D.R 16.00
& Long by D.R 114.00

Monday June 27. Winds from E. and S. with some rain a steering N. E by N. under all sail. Employed in sundry jobs about deck. Saw one sail Lat by D.R 14.30
Long. D.R 114.45

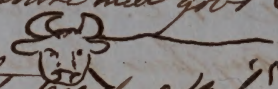
Tuesday June 28 Fine breeze from S. S. E a steering N. E by N. one sail in sight. All hands employed in mending foresail. Nothing but porpoises of the fish kind in sight
Lat by obs 12.12
& Long by chron 115.50

Wednesday June 29. Comes with fine breezes from E. a steering N. N. E under all sail employed in mending foretopsail. All hands until 2 P.M when sent the watch below. changed the trypots. At 1 P.M saw the land on the starboard bow. The Entrance to Allas Straits Lat by obs 9.45
Saw 1 sail & Long. chron 116.17



Mores Sea

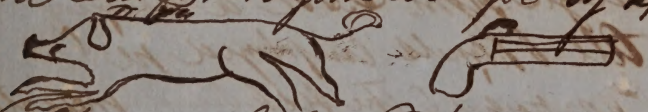
Thursday June 30. This morning Pell shell off for Allen Straits. First part of the day light winds from Southerly. Latter part calm and very thick came to an anchor off Lombock near Bally in 9 fathoms of water. Boat went on shore and got 1 Cow and Calf



Friday July 1st. At daylight made sail a steering through the passage with a nice breeze and fair tide, But in the afternoon wind hauled ahead and died away so drifted back and just after dark, came to anchor again in 9 fathoms of water ¾ of a mile from breakers.

Saturday Fine weather. Got under weigh at 2½ A.M. and stemmed out of the straits with wind from S.W. off the land. Moderate breezes all through the day. Towards night wind freshened a little and hauled to S.E.

Sunday July 3. Fine weather and S. Easterly winds a tacking to and fro off and on the land a trying to work ship into the Eastward along the Coast. At 3 P.M. Capt went on shore brought off a few sticks of wood, At 5½ P.M. saw some wild hogs on the beach so went in with the boat and the mate shot one and brought it on board. Lost a 6 barrel revolver in the surf. No good to be got by shooting on the Sabbath



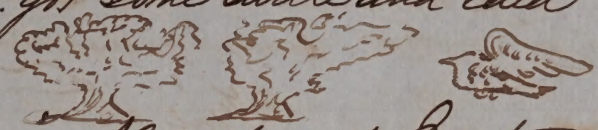
Monday July 4. S. Easterly winds a working ship to Eastward. Employed in repairing an old boat mending sail and so on broke out some oil for steward

Tuesday 5 Fine weather and S. Easterly winds a working ship to windward. Third mate came on duty

Wednesday July 6. Fine weather a working ship to Eastward towards night off Bema in company with a ship and a brig. Replaced foretopmast backstay

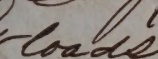
Thursday July 7. Fine weather a working ship to Eastward along the coast in company with a bark.

Friday July 8. Fine weather a working ship up to Isle of Puget. Went on shore and cut wood shot some pigeons. got some turtle and laid off and on all night



Saturday July 9. Laying off and on at Puget got 7 boat loads of wood some pigeons and at 6 P.M. stood away a working ship to Eastward course E by N. Got some wood for davits

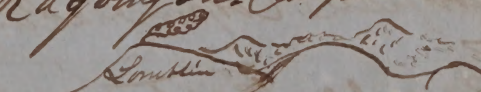
Sunday July 10 Fine weather and very light winds from Eastward. Part of the time calm saw one sail



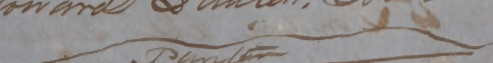
Monday July 11. Fine weather and light winds a working along the coast towards Polla Comba Broke out in the lower hold and filled up the tank with water.

Tuesday July 12 Fine weather a sailing along back and forth to leward of Polla Comba saw whale water broke out & a cask of flour. and cask of beef

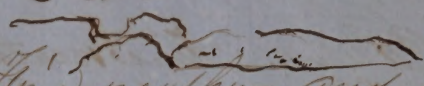
Wednesday July 13. Fine weather a working ship one way and another off Comklew where we got whales a few days ago ordinary work a going on. Carpenter repairing davits.



Thursday July 14. Fine weather a working ship to Eastward towards Pambow. Got the davits out to stow boat

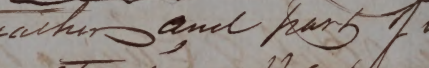


Ship Gazelle in the Okhotsk Sea 1864



Friday July 15. Fine weather and nice S. Easterly winds a beating to windward up to the land until 9 A.M. when went on shore at a settlement on Paulton. Came off at 11½ A.M. and steered to Eastward along the coast to Ourbay. Lowered the boat for the Boat crew and took the B. on the Boat crew

Saturday July 16. Fine weather and fine breezes in Ourbay passage nothing of any particular account a going on except scrubbing ship. At night within 4 miles of Wetta. Nothing but porpoises has been seen. So ends

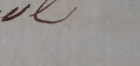


Sunday July 17. Fine weather and part of the time strong breezes from N. Easterly a standing off and on at Wetta a looking for whales but we get it looks very dry. Very comfortable weather about here

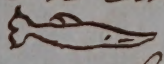
Monday July 18 Comes with fine weather and Easterly winds a steering N. Employed in ordinary work Carpenter a fitting davits.

Tuesday July 19. Fine weather a steering N with light winds from Eastward employed as usual

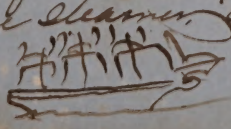
Wednesday July 20 Fine weather and Easterly winds a steering N. Saw Pelle Cumba and laid off and on about the Island all night

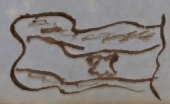


Thursday July 21. Easterly winds a steering N. N. W. until daylight and steered N. again employed as usual struck a cow fish. Cooper making a bath tub



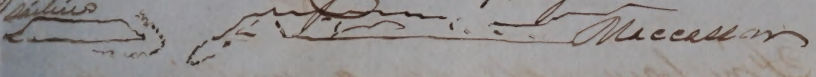
Friday July 22 East winds and pleasant weather employed as usual, spoke the English ship City of Aberdeen bound to London. Also signalized a large steamer English We bisected Spanish Colors





Straits of Maccassar A. D. 1864

Friday July 22. This morning at daylight passed through Straits of Salaiir with strong winds from E. a stiring N. employed in ordinary work about ship



Saturday July 23. Strong winds from S. and E. a shifting N by W and N. by E passed several low islands on our starboard hand. Employed in setting rigging &c

Sunday July 24 Moderate winds from S. a shifting to Eastward for Cape Mandhar. at 4 P.M. well up to the land about 150 canoes lay off the island a catching fly fish. We went in abreast of a large town did not go on shore. Hailed one of the canoes saw a school of black fish

Monday July 25th Light winds and calms a strong current running to the Southward saw nothing employed in various jobs about deck

Tuesday July 26th Light winds and calms drifted back to the Southward all we have made last night

Wednesday July 27. Light winds and calms saw sperm whales at 4. P. M. gave chase but without success they were a going to the Northward quick Lat 3.10.

Thursday July 28th Calm all day working in sight about the Coast of Celibes about 6 or 7 miles off

Friday July 29th Calm all day. Spoke a small brig bound off some Coasting for Lugger Canoes Chickens &c she was bound to Kala in Borneo with cargo of rice

Straits of Maccassar on the Coast of Celebes

July 30. 1864 Light winds and calms saw spermaceti whales gave chase but without success They disappeared very mysterious. Saw the mail steamer

Sunday July 31. Fine breezes all day a working ship along the coast of the Celebes saw nothing but porpoises sent a boat ashore but did not get anything

Monday August 1st Fine breezes all day at 4½ P.M raised spermaceti whales a little to Southward of Cape William and the Waist Boat got one. Fifteen part of the day stowed down some oil from between deck for lack. Took all day with all hands until 4 P.M

WB. 14 m

Tuesday August 2nd Commenced cutting at daylight and finished at 7½ A.M. afternoon cut up the blubber and after dinner sent one watch below at 2 P.M started the works Day ends fine weather and light breezes

Wednesday August 3d Finished boiling at 2 A.M turned up 14 bls. after breakfast cleared up deck and sent the watch below So ends

Thursday Augt 4. A. working ship to Northward along the coast. fine Southerly breezes sometimes we are within a mile of the beach and then again a little further Saw a large number of natives on the beach a fishing also 4 or 5 Prows So ends

Friday Augt 5. Fresh breezes from S.S.E a working ship to windward near where we got the last whale towards night nearly calm Saw nothing

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Saturday Augt 6th 1864. Light winds from Southerly a trying to work to Northward against a strong current. Not anything a going on in particular

Monday Augt 7th Light Southerly winds a stirring to Northward along the coast — This morning saw a steamer bark rigged a heading towards us as we drawed along she altered her course and stood up within a couple of ships lengths of us and our ship then hailed the other way a beating all hands to quarters. Glad were we when she went off again for we all supposed it to be a pirate. We hoisted the colors and she showed duplicate signals

Monday Augt 8th Fine weather and light breezes from Southerly a stirring to Northward along the East side of Straits of Maccassar Saw 3 sails

Tuesday Augt 9 Fine and light Southerly winds a stirring to Northward in Straits of Maccassar Not anything a going on in particular Broke out meat and vinegar to ends of Palos Bay

Wednesday Augt 10. Light winds all through the day a working to Northward nothing a going on

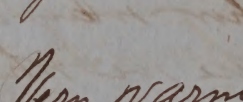
Thursday Augt 11. Light winds and pleasant weather all of the time

Friday Augt 12. Fine weather and light winds a working ship to Northward towards Rivers Cape

Saturday Augt 13. Nice pleasant weather and very warm and very dry times. Hard luck we have

Sunday Augt 14. Very warm Ship a little to Southward of Cape Rivers. Saw two prows

Monday Augt 15. Light breezes all through the day Broke out for vinegar and molasses at 12 P.M. spoke the Bark Ascila Capt Brown 13 months out 60 bbls of Sperm gammed all the rest of the day Got a small dog pouches



Tuesday Augt 16. Fine weather off Cape rivers a working Southerly along the coast in company with the Ascila

Wednesday Augt 17 Light winds and calms a working ship to Northward of Cape Rivers gammed with the Ascila. Mr Worth taken very ill today in consequence of going on board of the Ascila.

Thursday Augt 18. Fine weather and light breeze a heading to Northward along the Coast of Celebes towards Cape Rivers in company with the Ascesola where we intend to come to an anchor and get water and a few recruits if possible

Friday Augt 19th. Light Southerly winds all through the day a steering N.E by E. in company with the Ascesola at 4 P. M Capt went on board for a few minutes. Saw a large number of blackfish chased them but without success Carpenter tumbled over board while nailing on a slide board got in again all right Capt leaving his hat behind him, which we went after and picked up. Ah for some whales that is the cry.

Saturday Augt 20th 7 miles from Southerly a steering in a little to Southward of Cape Rivers to a place called Tolie Tolie in company with brig Ascesola at night got well into the passage but a strong head current proved us back so laid aback most all night. Sent a boat in to find the town and to get a pilot if possible. at 10½ P. M returned with a Malay. The ascesola anchored over night near one of the islands

Sunday Augt 21st Light winds from Southerly a heading in towards the town. Came to an anchor in 17 fathoms of water ½ a mile from the beach at 12 noon The Ascesola anchored close to us

Monday Augt 22. 1864. A laying to an anchor at Tortola. Employed in getting a raft of water and stowing some pitsdown

Tuesday Augt 23. A laying to an anchor got off two rafts of water and stowed it. At 11 P.m the Ascoola got under weigh and went out.

Wednesday Augt 24. A laying to anchor got two boat loads of wood and stowed it

Thursday Augt 25. Got under weigh and stood out in the Sombrero passage all clear. A Boy came on board just that ran away from the Ascoola. Spoke the Ascoola and the boy went on board her.

Friday Augt 26. This morning gammed with the Ascoola and traded one of our men for the boy and steered to Northward and Eastward along the coast at night off Cape Candy.

Saturday Augt 27. Fine weather after laying a back all night we start again to Eastward in hope seeing some whales

Sunday Augt 28. Fine weather a steering to Eastward saw nothing except a canoe which we picked up to trade at Hammock Island for potatoes.

Monday Augt 29th Fine weather a steering to Eastward employed in stowing up between decks. I came very near cutting two fingers off if I had I would been exempt from the draft

West Coast of Celebes A.D. 1864

Tuesday Aug 30th Fine weather and light Easterly Monsoons a working Ship Eastwd against a strong Westerly Current

Wednesday ~~Sept~~ Aug 31 Light winds from Southwd a working to Eastward very dry and lazy times

Thursday Sept 1st Fine weather and light winds a working Eastwd.

Friday Sept 2nd Light winds and very good weather employed as usual about decks

Saturday Sept 3rd Fine breezes from Southward and Westward a stiring Eastward. At night abreast of Menado. Had a little rain

Sunday Sept 4 Light airs at night of Menado bay N. Light of the houses

Monday Sept 5th These twenty four hours light airs and calms land distant 12 miles. Saw 1 sail

Tuesday Sept 6. Strong winds from S.S.E a stiring N.E at 22 P.M saw the isl of Leron and Valababoo 2 miles off land off and on all night

Wednesday Sept 7 At daylight Stood in for the anchorage and let go in 7 fathom of water with 40 Fathom of Chain out

Tuesday Sept 13. Fresh Monsoons a steering for Sekegani or Hammock island saw the island and tacked off and on

Wednesday Sept 14. Strong winds from N.N.W ship a laying off and on at Hammock island got a few potatoes in change for pieces of iron hoop some bannanas and fowl for glass bottles

Thursday Sept 15 Strong winds from N. to SSW ship heading S. several islands in sight weather somewhat squally.

Friday Sept 16. Squally with light rain and variable winds a tacking to and fro off the land

Saturday Sept 17. Light and variable winds ship a heading on different tacks.

Monday Sept 18 Light and variable winds Ship a heading first one way and then another watch employed as usual

Monday Sept 19. Saw the isle of Seio bearing S.E by S.

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Ship Gazelle of N. Bedford Capt. E. F. Worth

December 25th 1864. Christmas. A cruising between the island of Boulow and Wanjowangue. Nothing in sight but a merchantman.

Today it has been nearly calm had a very little rain. Not anything a going on today on acct of its being Sunday the only respect usually shown on board of whaleships at sea. No one could envy our repast, duff and salt meat on the forward end of the table is all that men moving in the sphere of inferior officers can digest with a relish. A slight difference the other side of the mizzenmast but nothing very extravagant or expensive. This morning our crew gave 2 flapjacks apiece. For supper as a rarity we had an apple pie. the first we have tasted for a long time although quite a number are devoured by his or her majesty. But at any rate we can get our appetites appeased and we have reason to be thankful for that. If I could only enjoyed a Christmas dinner at home I know I could have relished it much better. If living I suppose I shall see another Christmas away from home but the next one after I hope will be merry enough for me to make up for all. If the war terminates I shall see that wished for place long before that. If not it will be hard telling as to my destiny. This day has been a gloomy Christmas instead of a merry one. The next comes a new year and may it open with better prospects in my behalf than the last. So end with six bells

Monday Dec 26th 1864. Light monsoons & cruising in Boulton passage saw several vails Not much of anything a going on. Had a squall of rain at midnight

Tuesday Dec 27th Light Westerly winds & steering E by N. bound somewhere it would puzzle the civil one himself to find out but probably by the course steered we will make Burrow.

Wednesday Dec 28th Saw the island of Burrow and steered to Eastward along the land all day saw the isle of Manippa Sighalized a Spanish brig bound through Manippa passage.

Thursday Dec 29th A Cruising off and on the S. West side of Burrow expecting to see whales but as yet have not made any such discoveries. Saw one sail. Double reefed the topsail at night and furled the mizzen topsail. Wind from N.W. Had a small taste of an EEL Chowder today was very good or as that Malay say Bagoos So Ends

Friday Dec 30th

Insight of Burrow & steering to Eastward having got disgusted with the prospects about here steered for a reef or some small Islands to see if we could not get something ashore at night hupped to wind West.

Saturday Dec 31st Made Turtle Islands and Tucapias at 8 A.M. After dinner sent a boat ashore came off in an hour saw Plenty of Turtle afterward sent a boat in for the night hel So Ends a lying off and on

Ship Gazelle Capt Daniel F. Worth

Sunday Jany 1st 1865. Laying off and on at Lucapara in sight of Turtle Island. Boat on shore for Turtle got up to the island at 2 P.M. sent in another boat and came off with 10 large Turtle any quantity of them there. Stood East for Banda and Bird island. The prospect is that our New Years dinner will come off the 2nd Duff and Tall making our fare today the same as Christmas. Killed a Turtle

Monday Jany 2nd Fine winds from Westerly a strong to Eastward. Had a blow out on Turtle which is excellent. So ends

Tuesday Jany 3d Westerly wind saw Banda at 11 a.m. and Bird island at night tacked to and double reefed close to Bird Island. Killed another Turtle.

Wednesday Jany 4th Winds from Westerly and very light off Bird Island some 4 miles to Northward of it. Wet hole. Ship bilges dreadfully. Nothing particular a going on Capt Foye sick nearly all of the time does not agree with her to be on board of a ship although every attention necessary is administered by all hands

Bird island

Thursday Jany 5 Winds from N.W. and very squally a beating to windward against a strong Easterly current saw nothing.

Friday Jany 6th Westerly winds and rainy weather all day with a strong wind steered off in the direction of Goram

Saturday Jany 7. Better weather and Northerly winds made the island of Goram and Serawatty isl.

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Banda Sea off Goram island and New Guinea

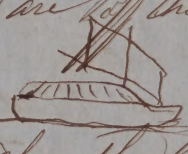
Sunday January 8th Fine weather and a good breze from S.W. off Goram and New Guinea nothing in sight. Hoping when the moon changes to see whales

Monday January 9th 1865. Fine weather and winds from S.W. and N. a cruising for whales off Goram stood in for the Island and went ashore after dinner. Two canoes also came off with some mangos & cocoanuts to trade for tobacco. Stopped on shore 1/2 hour but did not get anything. a miserable place

Tuesday January 10th Fine breze from N.W. a heading W by S. employed in scraping down mast & run along by several small islands to westward of Goram and steered W. & W. for Banda at night off the End of Ceram

Wednesday January 11th Fine breze from Northerly a steering to Westward along the coast of Ceram saw one or two prows

Thursday January 12th A. working to Westward near the land of Ceram Banda Island might some part of the day a pretty stiff breze from Southward. Nights the winds are off the land but the most of the time light some squalls.



Friday January 13. A. working ship W.N.W along the land towards Amboyne saw a few prows and many porpoises not anything in the shape of whales. The Capt has got poisoned in some way. To day made a new fly jib & day and put it up so end

Saturday January 14th Light winds from North Westerly and N. and N.N.E a steering W & W by S. along the land of Ceram towards Amboyne A great number of porpoises around. Towards night had considerable rain and nearly calm. Braced up a little at dusk Killed the 7th Turtle. 3 men of them left have kept them now 14 days they spoil quite strong get and are very good eating

Remarks on board of Ship Gazelle A.D. 1865.

In the Banda Sea a cruising for something that we cannot find

Sunday Jany 15th 1865. Comes with fine weather a working ship Westerly towards Amboyne had one or two squalls of rain saw a couple of prows

Monday Jany 16. Fine weather the most of the day off Amboyne a current setting against us and wind ahead. At 1½ P.M had a squall of wind and rain which blowed away the mizzen topsail and tore the jib and foretopsail. very old sails.

Tuesday Jany 17. Light winds off Amboyne employed in mending the foretopsail & bent the mizzen topsail a new one. Took all hands all day. Mrs Watts taken sick again

Wednesday Jany 18. Winds from N.N.W a working to windward towards the weather point of the bay leading into Amboyne. At daylight standing into the bay and came to an anchor off the town in 23 fathoms of water 1 Dutch steamer, mail of war 1 bark and 2 brigs lay here close to us. Killed 2 turtle. Threw one overboard. Broke out casks for water Put a rope on to the last turtle and hove him overboard to recruit up and when we went to haul him up the rope cast off and lost him. Some Canoes came on board with fruit. Capt bought some and presented me a partially decayed mummy apple to divide with third mate.

Daniel F. North Master 1865.

Thursday Jany 19. Fine weather a laying to an anchor in Ambrym. One boat went with a cask of casks about 5 miles for water and got on board at 8 P. M. all wet and very hungry having had no dinner and an apology for breakfast. Fresh beef and fruit to be got here but we are too poor or too mean to buy it. I made a dinner off of molasses and water. Mrs North went on shore to live for two weeks and the Capt also. God bless them. and may they enjoy it for we won't. The mate is a going out with the ship to cruise. Had bread and meat for supper humbugged 3 home to move ship and did not succeed

Friday Jany 20th This morning stowed down the water. Was informed by the Capt that the mate was a going out with the ship and hoped the men would behave themselves properly and if ship got 200 bbls of oil before coming back again they should have a days liberty. Very generous. 2 months ago I came on board and have had liberty 3 times and I. 50 cts. In port Breakfast pancakes Dinner Hard bread salt meat and water. Supper the same with tea.

Saturday Jany 21st Took anchor at 5 P M and stood out of this harbor every one I suppose wishing every thing bad and many hoping to meet a privateer and change ships. I for me feel very ugly and have no way of giving vent to my feelings Bread for breakfast

Bread and meat for dinner

Do. " Do " Supper

Sunday Jany 22. Fine weather and wind from N. N. E. heading W by S. nothing a doing. Flapjacks for breakfast

Bread and meat for dinner

Do. — Do Supper

Incidents on board Ship Gazelle A. D. 1865

Monday Jany 23d 1865. Fine weather with winds from N.W. a tacking to and fro off Manippa not much of anything a going on except tripping up an old sail saw 11 Blackfish and a Turtle. This morning for breakfast we had bread. For dinner we had beans and bread and for supper bread with meat and mince pie. Have fared sumptuously today but there is always a calm after a storm. No signs of any whales so end

Tuesday Jany 24th Light winds from N.W a beating to windward off Manippa and Amblaw nothing to be seen. Had our regular fare of bread & meat

Wednesday Jany 25th Off Amblaw a looking for whales light wind and strong easterly current. Fare as usual

Thursday Jany 26th Off Amblaw and Buron saw nothing. light winds all day. Same old Grub salt meat and bread

Friday Jany 27th Very warm and light winds no signs of any whales, very discouraging. Must starved

Saturday Jany 28th Very warm as yesterday. Off Buron and very dry. Prospect very gloomy

Sunday Jany 29. Light winds off S. W end of Buron nothing in sight. Had a couple of potatoes we ate today

Monday Jany 30th Calms all day and very hot saw nothing

Tuesday Jany 31st Light winds off Buron a passing away the time while the Capt gets ready to come on board from Amboyne.

Wednesday Feby 1st Light winds employed in mending sail

Thursday Feby 2nd Light winds off Buron employed in mending sail. Have living

Friday Feby 3rd 1865. Fine breezes from Westerly, off Amblaw
saw a couple of sails. Mast dead, steered towards Amboyna

Saturday Feby 4. Fine breezes from Westerly & steering towards
Amboyna. At 3½ P.M. came to an anchor in 20 fathoms
of water abreast of the pier. Half Starred

Sunday Feby 5th. One watch on liberty men got ½
a Rupee a piece. ie. 20cts Officers 2 Rupees. Capt and his
wife all well. Had a gay time ashore while we loafed around
the S.W. end of Buran a fortnight

Monday Feby 6th. Larboard watch ashore on liberty.
Had orders to be off by 9 P.M. but some of the men dared
to risk the consequences and through spite stayed ashore
some of night and others all night. Employed on the
main top g. rigging and boating off the shore to a big some
things belonging to a man that the Capt boarded with.
At ½ past 9 Capt and wife came on board and was
very anxious to get under way and go out but the men
being ashore he was obliged to stay. Cursed and threatened
to flog every one of them when they came. So all hands turned
in again. Give the men 12 hours ashore and ½ Rupee in 5 months
and he and his wife stay ashore two weeks. While we are
sent out to wait for him and live on sour bread and meat.
The Yeast being put under lock and key so the steward
cannot get it. I was glad we did not go under weigh

Tuesday Feby 7. A fine morning and light
breezes got under weigh at daylight and stood out of the
bay. The men got on board at daylight but one and him
we left. Capt felt very angry talked quite hard to a couple
of men they talked back and informed him not to lay his
hands on them which he did not do so saved a great
deal of trouble. Got out of the bay all right much better
than if we had started in the night. No pork on
board of any kind so we will have to live off of bread
and meat as usual

Banda Sea. Ship Gazelle 1865

Wednesday Feby 8th Light winds and calms employed in ordinary work about deck. P. Flewwelling had orders from head quarters to put two small slices of bread on the table for each one. Mrs Worth measure out his grease every time he wants to make bread. Devilish hard fare

Thursday Feby 9th Light winds and calms not much of anything a doing. Duff extra today

Friday Feby 10th Light winds and calms. Banda visible. Sent down the mizzen topmast back stay topmast rigging and repaired it. Haly sick and discontented

Saturday Feby 11. Off Banda with light winds. nothing a doing. Mrs Worth is sick and cannot make a noise cannot work on the mizzen rigging. Everything a rotting to pieces. Bread and meat as usual

Sunday Feby 12th Light winds from N.W. and S.W. off Bird Island. Land distant about 15 miles. Everybody has got a bad cold. My head feels as big as a bucket. Perry Davis's Painkiller and other restoratives have failed so must let it wear off. Not anything a doing except filling and emptying the bathing tub two or three times. Mrs Worth is well today. For supper we had a small piece of pumpkin pie. Quite a treat and a phenomena of rare occurence. Sweet

Monday Feby 13th 1865. Comes with light winds and calms a trying to beat up to Bird Island but a strong easterly current prevents our making any to windward. Bread rice and meat has been our fare today when we have rice we must go without bread. Employed on the rigging

Tuesday Feby 14. Very warm and calm the most of the time. Not anything a doing. Everybody is seeking a shade. Thermometer stands a 90° in the shade. Had duff today with sour molasses

Banda Sea. D. D. 1865.

Wednesday Feby 15. Light winds the first part of the day. Latter part squally. Bird island distant some 12 miles and will be for all we can do. Broke out for water & provisions. Rice and D. Apples. Got a piece of mince pie for supper besides our usual fare. Was very palatable on acct of the rarity of the like.

Thursday Feby 16. First part of these twenty four hours very squally accompanied with wind and rain. Every thing wears a dark aspect and is discouraging enough.

Feby 17. Fine breze from N.W and N. a heading sort (N.N.E to N.) and S.W. employed on the rigging made a great deal of leeway. Bird island being almost out of sight on our weather beam.

Saturday Feby 18. Fine breze most all day sight of Gorank and the adjacent islands. Saw nothing. Had some soup today extra. Not hole after dinner it having been forgotten in the morning. The old woman has taken up gambling in the house the last few days. Has a great deal of notice taken of her. The boy has not been away from her 5 minutes at a time today. Scrimshaning is the order of the day. Scales are forgotten. Broke out meat and as usual weighed every piece. It has to be weighed again before the cook can get any allowing a pound a piece pr each man and nothing else but bread to go with it except water. Who expects any good luck when provisions are dealt out so scanty. But I suppose we ought to be thankful for we manage to keep slave to death away. We hear of famine in different parts of the world and many people would be glad to get but a small portion of what we receive. So perhaps we are ungrateful creatures. So ends.

Sunday Feby 19th. We have light winds from Northward a coming to Westward along the coast of Ceram. Current is with us. Van Bander. Had our regulator duff today. Capt and mate did not eat with us. Had something better. It would make us sick if we had it. Has great regard for our health.

Banda Sea Ship Gazelle A. D. 1865.

Monday Feby 20th. Today we have had strong breezes from N. N. W. steered S. S. W. for Bird Island until 4 a.m. then luffed to on starboard tack. Employed in sunday job about deck, Brocant and trimmed ship, all hands. Between decks

Tuesday Feby 21st Off Bird Island saw nothing employed as usual. No signs of any whales and very discouraging to everybody. The two men that should be the most interested appear to be the most indifferent as regards oil. Scarcely ever going aloft to look around. Probably it would do no good only by the example. The ruination of this voyage is complete. So completely absorbed with the old womans affairs that they scarcely know one thing from another. She must be very fascinating. I am sick and tired of a life like this. The time is going fast and the day is coming when, like the contrabands of the South, we will be free. To day I am the poorest that ever that ever I was. No money and ragged clothes. Asked for some drilling to make some pants of and was refused saying it was bought and needed for boat sails. I would be willing to stake 5 to, against 1 that there will not be a boat sail made of it. But most likely the account given of it will be so, while the truth of it will be it has been used up for his own use. I feel ugly. Anybody would too if they knew what we have to contend with. Have nobody knows nothing and we are a mere cipher along side of nothingness. They should read a book of mine called the Sahara of Destitution.

Wednesday Feby 22nd Fine breeze from N. W. steady a tacking to and fro off Bird island trying to get to windward of it but all to no purpose. Employed in making spunyarn and occasionally sewing up a rent in some of the old sails. Towards night heading by the wind towards the Cream shore. After Supper we amused ourselves with the violins Flutina and Tambore. Played some very stirring airs on acct of its being Washingtons Birthday

Banda Sea. Ship Gazelle 1862

Thursday Feby 23d. Comes with strong winds from Northward & heading Westerly along the coast of Ceram towards Banda islands. Employed as usual on board. I feel very sorrowful today, cannot explain why. The fact of it is I want to go home. I am not a going on such a strain today as before because it is too monotonous. I am writing this journal for my own pensal and amusement, as it belongs to me and the pen being my servant. I have only to think and my order is obeyed. Kings, emperors, Presidents and other rulers hold vast multitudes of men in their power, but without speech their orders are not obeyed while I have only to think and the pen reveals my thoughts in a way that only time can blot out. Considering all things I am not so bad off after all. My country, tis for thee, sweet Land of Liberty, for thee I sight.

Friday Feby 24th. Very light winds most all day off Banda. Today has been very hot. The Thermometer standing at 99° in the shade. Eff played in making spunyarn. Carpenter has been at work making crickets for the old women. Has finished 4 of them. Got out some butter today for Mrs Worth and found 1 jar spoiled, so bad it is not fit to cook with. But it is put on the table to be devoured by us in place of that we have been using. Bread and meat is our principal food. I dreamed last night I was in a restaurant where I was feeding on the best of things and could not satisfy my self. The more I eat the more I wanted, when the bell struck I awoke having a peculiar sensation about the abdomen, only known to such as have been bordering on starvation. It is wicked to wish for time to pass away quick but everybody wishes that the next year would fly away quick. Do Ens

Banda Sea 1865. Ship Gazelle.

Saturday Feby 25th Light winds most all day a steering towards Banda. Saw a few prows employed in making spunyarn. Picked up a log of wood

Sunday Feby 26th Calms most all day and very hot off Banda. At dark steered off for Bird island again in hopes of seeing something this time. If not we shall give up all hopes of any more oil this season. Had a piece for supper caught lots of fish

Monday Feby 27th Light winds off Bird island nothing in sight and the current a setting us to leeward at the rate of 4 knots. Employed in sundry jobs about deck. Have two men at work in the oppos this week for being lazey. Mrs Worth taken sick.

Tuesday Feby 28th Light winds and standing to Eastward most all day. Cannot make any to windward very warm. Mr Foster is under the weather with the toothache. One of the men is blind nights. Several are discouraged and many more ful greatly. As for myself I ful about cared for and have almost submitted to fate. But I am going to try and face it. It is not manly to despair.

Wednesday March 1st Light winds and calms. The current has set us to leeward a long way. Ordinary work a going on about ship.

Thursday March 2 Off Ceram a working slack to Westward towards Banda. Several prows in sight. Employed in making tennet &c

Friday March 3d Off Banda with light winds and calms very hot. Broke out water and flour

Saturday March 4th A working westerly along the coast of Ceram. Bound somewhere it is impossible for one to find out. Saw the Mail steamer

Banda Sea 1865

Sunday March 5th Light winds all through the day a working to Westward along the Coast of Ceram and Amboyna Current is a setting to Westward very strong. Winds N. and N.E. Saw a schooner. A School of Blackfish and a school of Killers. I feel very queer today rather inclined to be melancholly. My bones feel very sore for some reason or rather I do not know. Took a dose of balsam of life and hope to be better tomorrow. I should like to be at home to attend church this evening. It is a long time since I visited any place of worship. Once I believe since I left home nearly 5 years ago. Yet I remember well when I used to attend and can almost see the place. If living I suppose my Father Mother and Sisters have been there to day and have offered prayers in my behalf. I hope they will be answered and I may share the choicest of blessings attend them. I want to see them again and hope to meet in an unbroken circle once more. This day is about gone the shades of night is falling around our ship and another week will commence tomorrow. The troubles and cares increase with every succeeding week and I wish to be ready for all emergencies. May we be prepared and in due time return to our place of birth in safety.

Monday March 6th Fine breezes a working to Westward intending to go to Kema. Towards night off Amblau.

Tuesday March 7th Calms the first part of the day a working Easterly bound through Manippa passage. a tacking to and fro

Wednesday March 8. Off Bouru fresh breezes a beating to windward at night saw a whaler bound into Cajelia Bay. We lowered a boat a duck and pulled in, found it to be the Mary of Edgartown bound home with 1450 bbls sperm oil. got back again on board at 3 am. Flogged a man for striking a boy

Thursday March 9th Calms most all day working towards

Friday March 10th Concluded to go into Bonrea and anchor get a raft of water & little wood, also send a few things home by the Mary. Gammed with an Englishman called the Arab, 5 weeks 6 months from London bound for Hong Kong. At night got a little breze

Saturday March 11th Calm most all day a strong Westerly current. Nothing to be seen but land

Sunday March 12th Light breezes bound into cajeli bay. Came to an anchor in 20 fathoms of water abreast of the town and close to the Mary. Went on board of her and had a regular Monday gam.

Monday March 13. Got a raft of water & boat loads of wood. Some corn Kiputi oil &c Sent some things home by the Mary. Sent a sick man home also

Tuesday March 14. Got under weigh at 3 A.M in company with the Mary and stood out to sea steering to southward through Manipka passage. Had a little rain.

Wednesday March 15. Squally winds all day and thick, employed as usual. Most every one has been taken sick. Commences by vomiting and griping pains in the belly attended with Diahrea. Something we cannot account for. Having had no fruit nor anything to cause sickness whatever. But joy to the world Pain Killer has come.

Thursday March 16th Light winds from E.N.E. steering for Tarite Islands or Lucapiras. Saw them at 3 P.M towards night squally with considerable rain. Employed in mending the main topg. sail.

Friday March 17th Winds from Northerly a heading to Westward towards Lucapiras. Towards night or at ¾ past 4 P.M went in shore, got some brom and cliff. Tarite. Saw what we called a schooner ashore on the other side of the island. Also some canoes. Everybody complaining of the belly ache. Saturday March 18

Banda Sea. Ship Gazelle. A.D. 1865

Sunday March 19th Off Sucapera Islands a tacking to and fro with light winds from Westward. Had quite a luck out on Turtle having had some fried and some made into sausage balls. It has been rather a gloomy day. We often hear etiquette spoken of among us. Saying the one is ignorant of it in one way, and some in another. Not being very well posted myself, of course it is not right for me to accuse any one. But my idea of it is that it implies grace, good manners, and politeness. It often happens that the principal most those who observe others so particular are the very ones that break these rules most. For instance while I was a writing by the aid of one lamp, the landlady of this lordly tabernacle had the lamp taken away from me without any words whatever to accomodate her desire. But her husband seeing this, reproved her of it, and caused the light to be sent back. If that is one of the rules of Etiquette then I for one hope always to be ignorant. (I would have the lamp at her head)

Monday March 20th Light winds all day from Westerly attended with squalls of rain. Employed in stripping cocoa nut leaves for broom stuff. Making some clothes bags in case we should meet a privateer. I have been a making a line cover. I believe we are bound for Banda again, having got disgusted with Turtle Islands.

Tuesday March 21st Calms most all day a working to the Eastward. Have made but a little headway on acct of a strong Westerly current. In sight of Ambyne and the adjacent islands. Employed in ordinary work around deck.

Wednesday March 22nd Fine breezes from S.W. employed in washing ship outside. This morning at day light near Banda and 15 miles off. Had a squall of wind and rain. Saw a few porpoises and Grampus. The old woman taken sick. If we could only have something to stay our stomachs we in a while we could bear up under adversity very well But Hard luck and Hard fare is too much. We need some fresh

Banda Sea in Ship Gazelle

Thursday March 23d 1865 We have had light winds all day a standing off and on the island of Banda. Saw a big employed in washing off the outside of the ship. I have got a very bad cold caused by sleeping in the draught. Alleged to be the grand restoratives. Pery Dane painted

Friday March 24th Strong front this day light winds and calms a tacking to and fro off Banda. No signs or anything like whales. Had a very long game with the old woman this afternoon. Very edifying so much so that the most of my watch below went away before I was aware of it. Conversed about love, and murder, society, churches, democracy and about the price of Nutmegs

Saturday March 25th As usual light winds and very hot, near Banda. Capt thought best to go in and get wood and water, letters if we have any then leave the country. Them is my wishes

Sunday March 26th A. Sliver calm all day and very hot. Old Sol has fairly throned himself today. Did not note the Thermometer but think he must have stood about 100 in the shade. Time hangs heavy. I had a taste of a rhubarb pie today at dinner time. Nice work indeed I had better eat something that would taste like home. Found it very palatable, wish we could always have something that would taste like home. Hope to arrive very in a year from now. Oh Edgartown my happy home

The place I wish to see
When will my sorrows have an end
My joys when will they be

Port of Banda March 1865

Monday March 27th 1865. Light winds and pleasant weather. very hot. a trying to work up to Banda.

Tuesday 28th Calm. most all day. off Banda nothing material.

Wednesday 29th Westerly winds steered for Banda and came to an anchor abreast of the town in 7 fathoms of water. Rain most all day

Thursday March 30th All hands employed in bailing out and getting water. 100 bbls

Friday March 31st All hands employed in getting water 100 bbls

Saturday. April 1st Got another raft of water 50 bbls.

Sunday. All hands on board doing nothing

Monday April 3d Fine weather and light breeze from Westerly. Sent down the mizzen royal & topgallant and topsail yards. Top g. mast & Topmast. The head of the mast being rotten and new crosstree to be made. Carpenter at work repairing them. Yesterday the Mail steamer arrived brought three letters for Capt North. Tried hard 5 shal a Dutch boy did not succeed. Rained hard all the afternoon. Bought a few baskets of potatoes and a few pumpkins.

Tuesday April 4th Got under weigh at 7 A.M with light variable breezes. Towed ship untill 11½ A.M when we got a breze from the Westward and stood out of the passage. This is 5 different ports we have made hard running and have anchored 4 times and have had 12 days liberty and 50$ in cash without anything fresh to eat not even fruit. The excuse is no money and nothing to be got in the place. While fruit can be got in abundance and in the most places. Beef and Potatoes. A Malay came on board in a canoe to go to sea with us —

Banda Sea April 1865.

Wednesday April 5th. Squally all of the first part of the day and much rain. Took a notion to send up the foretopgallant. So up it went, a learning all of the time. but after getting the rigging over most head thought best to let it stand until fair weather. That is the way our voyage is spent. We are always bound somewhere in a hurry and before we get there, a change of mind follows and we are bound somewhere else. This is as miserable a voyage as ever was planned. No luck, hard fare, and humbugged all of the time. For instance, one kind of coffee has to be made for the Capt and wife, and mate. another for the three inferior officers and another for the boatsteerers. and cook makes one more kind of tea for the men. At dinner time today steward had meat (salt) pumpkin and potatoes - no bread, and he was ordered not to put two kinds on the table. Only 18 potatoes for 6 men and 1 plate of mashed pumpkin. I never saw or heard of such selfishness in my life. His majesty eat dinner with us and then at 2 P.M. eat a hearty dinner with his wife of a nice stew, a pudding, bread, cheese, and coffee. and at 5 P.M. eat a goodly allowance of supper, and then complained of his appetite being poor. And then gloried remarks how much other folks eat, saying they make gluttons of themselves &c. I am not very profane, but when anybody sees such deceit and selfishness, combined with the very worst of meanness, and then to be one of the objects (in their view) inferior, is it to be wondered at if we should indulge in blasphemies against such persons. We have acted according to scripture, &c. If a man smite thee on one cheek turn to him the other also. But if he keep smiting a long while it certainly must mean smite back again. I hope the time will come when with my own money I can buy my own things, and be well enough to digest some of the good things that the Lord has put on earth for all living beings

Thursday April 6th Fine weather and light winds. We working ship into the N.N.W. along the coast of Ceram. At 1/2 P.M. commenced work on the mizzen mast. Swayed up topmast, top g. mast. Topsail yard and top. g. yards, royal yard and bent sails. At 2 P.M. set all sail. Issued pumice and a half mess of meat to be weighed out daily. One of the men made a complaint to the Capt. that they had nothing but bread and water for breakfast that is the crew they have lived on the last 6 months. I feel very homesick tonight. So much that I would even venture my life before Richmond or Port Sampson for the pleasure of a few hours with my relatives and friends. A curious sensation of sadness comes over me at times and if I were a boy I would cry. But at my age there is not sense to tears. Only one great wish if I live and I shall be out of this scrape, and I never wish to get on board of a 2 & 6 penny craft again.

Friday April 7th Light winds from Westerly a sluering to Western and along the Ceram shore under all sail employed as usual.

Saturday April 8th The S. East monsoons have struck down very light and we are a sluering to Westward of Amboyna and N by West in Mannippa passage. Wet hole as usual. No anything particular a going on. Saw two sails.

Sunday April 9th Light winds from S.E. to E a sluering N by W. Saw a few sulphur bottoms and tried to shoot them but without success. Had some fried bannanas for supper. a pumpkin in one end of the table for supper. A potatoe stew for dinner that makes tired. Green peas on the other end for dinner. Lat by R. 2.33 S.

Monday April 10th

Light winds from S. Easterly a working ship to N.W. by N. Nothing particular a going on except cutting up an old fore top g. sail. Lowered for the corpse. Shot 2, but did not save any. No one

Molucca Passage April 1865.

Tuesday April 11th Light winds off Aba Majah. Sold a sitting P. M. Saw large sharks of blackfish. Also a big bonful to Southward. Employed in ordinary work about deck. Had a present of a pairty worn pr of demen pants. Very acceptable just at this time as I am rather short of clothes.

Wednesday April 12th Fine weather and light breezes from Westward off Aba Majah. Saw 2 sperm whales at 10 a.m. and lowered, whales a going quick, did not get any chance until 4 P.M. and gave it up. The mate was sick and the Capt lowered in his boat. Two other men sick also, can fly lower three boats. Ah Ends better luck next time.

Thursday April 13th Light and variable winds all through the day. Saw a bark supposed to be the Sea Queen employed as usual about decks. Getting ready for painting the ship white or lead color. Saw the land to windward. Had a squall of rain.

Friday April 14th Light and variable winds. At daylight saw Celebes and the island of Tagore. Had one or two squalls of rain. Employed about decks as usual. The small stores are about gone. No Tea for supper so must use cold water. For dinner cooked pumpkin and salt meat. bread not being allowed when vegetables are cooked. Items for a journal are more plentiful every day but too ridiculous to write to remember.

Saturday April 15 Light winds all day off the East side of the Celebes. Strong Northerly current. Employed in various jobs about deck. Picking the iron work pre paratory to painting. One of the men has the fever very bad. The mate has a slight touch but is a little better to day

Molucca Passage April 1865

Sunday April 16th Light and variable winds from all parts of the compass. Current a setting strong to North. We have got into a regular calm just now. We intended to have gone into Elephant Stone bay for wood and in steering up N. for it we have made a N. N. W. course and now we are abreast of Kema and the adjacent islands. Now we wish to close for Ternate and what wind there is is ahead so we are humbugged all around. The quicker we can get out of this country the better for us. I wish I were at home today to attend public worship with father mother and sisters. But fate has ordained otherwise.

Monday April 17th Light and variable winds from all parts of the compass. Employed in rounding rust off the chains and sundry other jobs about deck.

Tuesday April 18th Light winds from west all days employed in scraping rust off the channels. Sight of Ternate Island and the others to the Southward of it.

Wednesday April 19th Light winds from several different points of the compass employed in washing the outside of the ship and in painting the channels red. Trying to get into Ternate all day but the wind is against us on every side. At night got off the passage got the chains off the bow and overhauled a range of 18 fathoms for snubs. The second mate is a showing himself on his violin i.e. playing some very exciting tunes. I would like to be somewhere to answer to the music by way of a dance. But so it is.

Thursday April 20th This morning off the entrance to passage into Ternate. Light winds and calms. At 11 a.m. a southerly wind fanned us and we moved briskly up to the anchorage and let go abreast of the pier in 16 fathom of water

Thursday April 20th Good news from home
Good news for me. Has come across the deep blue sea.
From friends that I have left in tears.
From friends that I've not seen for years.

Today I received a letter from home dated 1st January and the pleasure it affords me is unbounded. I have answered my letter and filled the sheet almost to overflowing. If I could fly I would soar away for Gay Head with the utmost speed.

Friday April 21st Still at anchor got two casks of water 38 Pickles of Potatoes. 1 Dozen bunches of bannanas, a few pineapples some onions, and by dark all ready to go to sea again.

Saturday April 22d Got anchor weigh at 10 a.m. stood out of the harbor, kept and wife went on shore at 7 a.m and came on board at 12. This ship has been in port 15 times and have had a sham aind of liberty for the crew 4 times and about $1.50 cts in money. No bread nor duff or flour cooked in port. We are always in a hurry. A propulsive instinct seems to take full possession here. Scullrate should be our watchword, for head over heels we go, taking no heed of the weak downs of the past, and I think that we are hurrying to positions that can only be wiped out by a gradual process as far as whaling is concerned. We are always bound somewhere in a hurry and when there we are in an awful haste to get away again. Time is a flying away fast, but for all that if chance could throw us near the seat of the universe the first new given would be to oil the axletree.

Sunday April 23d Calms the most part of the day and very hot. a working ship S.W. in sight of the island about Tarnate. Saw Holy Rock. A dangerous rock not seen only by the breakers on. Very dangerous for vessels passing in the night. We have got two deer on board we got in port. Small ones. I been a reading my letter over again this afternoon makes me feel homesick

Molucca Passage Ship Gazelle 1865

Monday April 24th Light breeze all day from several different points. Spoke and Gammed with Bark Sea Queen 3 Months out with 1000 bbls sperm. I have had a fine gam today. Come across what sailors calls a Doma. Also got a letter very acceptable although pretty old.

Tuesday April 25th Light winds with some rain at times a working ship Southerly. Not anything particular a going on. After supper had music (two violins, tambourine, and a coal chisel). Made more noise than music I guess. But answers for pastime.

Wednesday April 26th Calms most all day a trying to get to Southward but make very little progress. Gained insight to Eastward of us. Oh for a breeze that will waft us somewhere towards the Indian Ocean. There was a time once when I longed to get out of these waters. But now I would welcome them with as much pleasure as people would the return of spring. It has been a very hot day and scarcely a breath of wind. My mind is continually dwelling on home. I wish we could get orders from the owners to start direct. There would be one happy individual in this barque. But it is no use, we have got to see it through, let it be sunshine or shadow. If I was there just now I would join the Rangs and not wait for Monty. All for the best I suppose.

Thursday April 27th Light winds and calms, very hot working with the land off. Pulla Mangola intending to get wood. Had some rain.

Friday April 28th Light winds the most part of the day heading to S. East towards Grey Hound Straits. Rainy most all day. Bent a new main top g. sail. The old one having got torn. I got my little propeller in motion tonight. Did not prove a failure for she would go ahead quite fast. She is propelled by rock weed. A larger spring would work admirably. Most all hands have caught cold again. I have got the snuffs I shall have to take some pain Killer I guess.

Molucca Passage 1865

Saturday April 29th. 0 miles from Westerly. Course is W by N. 1/2 N.. This afternoon came up a squall of wind and rain. We have hard luck still. No signs of any whales. Aplenty to eat but every other night we have to dicuss the merits of cold water.

Sunday April 30th Light winds throughout the day and very hot. Not anything a going on. Trying to work up to Grey Hound Strait to anchor and cut wood

Monday ~~April~~ May 1st 39th First part of the day light Westerly winds. At 10 P.M a heavy squall of wind and rain came on to us. Shortened sail for it but it was of such long duration that we gave up Grey Hound Strait and started to Eastward.

Tuesday ~~April~~ May 2 38th Strong breeze from Westward a steering to Eastward along the Coast of Kula Mangola. Good Sea watches

Wednesday ~~April~~ May 3rd Light winds and calms from all parts of the compass.

Thursday ~~April~~ May 4th Eight miles with rain employed the ordinary work about deck. Lowered a boat and rowed into the bend to find anchorage and a place to wood if any. Anchored at 12 noon in 17 fathoms of water and cut four or five boat loads of wood.

Friday May 5th Fine weather all day a laying to an anchor at Kula Mangola. Lat of 1. 44. S. employed in cutting wood all day.

Saturday 6 Employed in cutting and boating off wood. Got 8 of some 10 boat loads. Very engaged boating.

Mistakes in date May 7 59

Sunday May 6th Lying at anchor. Fine weather all day. We have been in bathing and picking up shells. Perhaps we have broken the sabbath. But not having any religious services on board nor ~~and~~ having any religious influence exerted we have taken up with innocent amusement. No person would condemn us in our situation for so doing. Some few remarks have been made today about eating bread when we had potatoes.

(Locked the bread cask)

May 8

Monday May 7th Fine weather and light breeze from varying different ways. Employed in cutting and sawing down wood. This morning the mate went off a gunning and shot a wild boar. A very savage looking animal. We have been working pretty hard all day. At 4 P.M. went in shore to have a wash and two men got a fighting. Bruised one another shamefully and then one cried enough when they stopped. The idea of men demanding satisfaction for some trifling dispute by pummelling one or another the other minute he says stop to a spectator looks more like the brute than the man. The second mate cut his foot with a

May 9

Tuesday May 8th Fine weather and light winds. Employed in boating off wood. Got 18 boat loads off altogether.

May 10

Wednesday May 8th Light breeze all day. Finished stowing wood. Towards night got a little air from off the land and got under weigh a heading to Eastward along the coast of Nuku Mangola

May 11

Thursday May 9th Calms most all day a drifting one way and another off the East end of Lifuka Island. Currents setting East and West. Capt went in shore a shilling.

Friday May 12th Light winds off Kula Bay very hot. nothing a doing.

Saturday May 13th Light breezes in Pitts Passage. Employed in various jobs about deck No signs of a whale and we shall get out of this country as quick as possible.

Pitts Passage May 14th 1865.

Light winds from various different ways. a working ship through to Southward between Kala Bessey and the island of Buron. This morning at daylight I saw a sail called it a whaler. Sometime in the forenoon made out that she had her boats down for of them. At 11 A.M we made out to be sperm whales. We lowered and chased until about 3½ P.M and gave it up as useless. Our boats and the other ships boats came together. Found it was the Iowa of N. Bedford had two bbls about 9 miles out. The mate Mr Foster had some friends on board to take a notion to go on board of her. Sent me to the ship to tell the Capt that Mr Smith was there. letters &c. Immediately on my getting on board I informed the Capt as I was told to. When he asked me who sent him. I replied I knew nothing about it. He said that he was master of the ship and that Mr Foster was trying to be mate and master too. Directing his conversation to me in particular. Which of course made me feel ugly although I said nothing. He said as long as I belonged to this ship not to run away from whales to speak any boats. Accusing me of something I had not done. I was boiling inside but made no reply. Went below and got my supper and when I came up assailed me in the same manner saying when the colors were up he meant for me to come on board. That was all very well, but I told him no one saw the colours. When he made out that in a set of other boats being there we never looked for them. I told him if we came on board when there was no colors up he would want to know what we come on board for. He directed his conversation to me saying you, one word brought on another. The tone with which I was addressed would have been fit for a dog or anything besides a man. I told him that I was not to blame and he had no right to blame me for anything with which I was not guilty. As long as I was right I would stick up for my rights and when I was wrong I would have nothing to say. I also said there was a ship and there was the land, if he did not like me to land me I did not want to go in any ship where I was not wanted. I said all that I could to repeated but a continual dropping will wear away stone. next page

Hereafter I expect to bear the reputation of being a gentleman fellow and good for nothing. But two men can slander as well as one. I have been used as well as I would ask to be. Capt Wood has been very kind to me in every respect showing me many favors unexpected & unasked for. All that I will acknowledge and fully appreciate it. But for all of that I am not to be slandered the blunt that he would hurl at others if he dared to. The amount of it is, he must think I am a devilish fool any way. N.B. As long as I breathe the breath of life I will not be trampled on even if a Goliah threaten me. This is exactly as the friends thus far has happened. When Mr Fisher comes there will be another one. So ends a Sandy intell. J. D. M.

Bound for the Indian Ocean

Monday May 15th Light winds and calms all day. Gammed with the Edwa 2nd of Fairhaven all day writing & doing Job many pappers on letters from her.

Tuesday May 16. Light airs and calms in company with the Sara. After breakfast the Capt came on board with a cask of bread to pay for the freight of 7 or 8 bundles of bone. Gammed all day. In the afternoon we went on board of her. The Capt, Nathan S. Smith appeared to take considerable interest in my welfare. For as soon as I got on board He offered me tobacco. shoes. and as many clothes. thick, or thin, as I stood in need of. I have never plead poverty, and having never seen him before (so that he was an entire stranger) I did not know what to say when asked if I stood in need of any thing. He gave me 1 pr of Thick shoes. 2 pr of Thin pants a heavy Thick Shirt and 10 lbs of Tobacco, and would have given me as much more if I would take it. Altogether he was very kind. It is seldom that you will find a man like him. I shall remember him as long as I live. not for the gift exactly, But for the friendly feelings shown me by him. I hope he will get all the oil that he wishes a pleasant voyage and safe return home. That is all that I can do. Changed boats. Put mine on the Box Boat cranes and I have got a new centre board

Wednesday Light winds and all day a working to Southward. nice but very little progress.

Thursday. Moderate winds from Eastward a stiring S.S.E employed as usual

Friday May 19th Strong winds from East a steering S. employed in sundry jobs about deck

Saturday May 20. Strong breezes from East a steering for Timor Straits. Employed as usual. At night between Ambay and Timor.

Sunday May 21. Light winds all day from various different ways. A. trying to work through Timor straits. Saw a sulphur bottom. Got a lunar

Monday May 22nd Light winds all day passed the island of Sibara. a steering N.E. N. latter part of the day the wind from the E. S. East.

Tuesday May 23d Light winds all day employed in repairing the main topsail Finished it and bent it again.

Wednesday May 24th Repaired the W.B. and painted her. Picked out the potatoes. & Saw Sandal wood island at night passed it with fresh winds from E.S.E

Thursday May 25th Fresh breezes from E.S.E a steering W by S. employed in painting the Boat

Friday May 26th Fresh winds from E.S.E a steering N. under all drawing sail The ship is very uneasy. Rolls very bad and makes things very uncomfortable

Saturday May 27th Strong breezes a steering W by N. broke out water.

Sunday May 28th Strong breezes from E.S.E nothing a doing

Lat by obs 10.24 S.
Long by chron 111.35 E

Monday May 29. Strong breezes a steering W 2 N. Broke out water. a very bad job because it is so rough

Indian Ocean. Bound Westward 1865.

Tuesday May 30th Strong winds from E.S.E. a steering W. employed in ordinary work. shortened sail at night and lapped to

Wednesday May 31st Strong trades a steering W. Saw Christmas island Ran for it and passed by it by 12 noon. Not much of anything a going on. I have been very much interested in learning navigation. That is in working course and distance departure &c. The course and distance from Christmas island to Rodrigue is S. 77° 17 W. or W by S 1/4 S. Distance 2600 miles. So ends

Thursday June 1st Strong winds from E.S.E a steering W by S employed in repairing boat sails. Ship rolls very bad

Friday June 2nd Strong trades a steering W by S. employed in sundry small jobs about deck. Most everybody is afflicted with boils. Some of the men have several very large ones.

Saturday June 3rd Winds from E.S.E a steering W by S. passed Cocos Islands. Stopped ship long enough to get some broom stuff. Thermo Rept 77. W 1/2 S.

Sunday June 4th Winds from E.S.E a steering W by S. under all drawing sail. Yesterday we were informed of a vessel called the Shenandoah a privateer. having been about in these waters and destroyed many vessel

Monday June 5th Strong trades from Eastward a steering W 1/2 S. employed in stripping cocoa nut leaves &c. All hands were employed nearly two hours in breaking out a cask of bread for the sake of getting 5 cakes for the old woman who is housing the lice.

Lat 12 31.
Long 90 29.

Tuesday June 6th Fresh breezes from E. a steering W by S. All hands employed in sending down fore top g. mast fitting a new jib stay. and putting out a new martingale. Saw a sperm whale at dusk. Lapped to and shortened sail for the night. Passed Humbugaire

I have not had to write up for some days because I had not any ink. But during the time we have had strong trades a steering W by S. the most of the time and it has been so very rough that we could not do much of anything. We have seen but two seal in our passage.

Saturday June 4th 1865.

This morning the Island of Rodrigue might some 20 miles off bearing S.W. Stood in for the land and went ashore with two boats at 12 M. We carried a chest of clothes and a trunk to leave so that if we should meet a privateer the Capt and wife would save their clothes. Several letters were also sent to Mauritius to go home by mail. No one sent any letters but Capt and mate. They never let any one know that letters could be sent. Such selfishness I never could believe existed in human being. Here are men on board that have a wife and family at home that would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity of sending letters home to them. But the passing over of a trifling sixpence has prevented it. If we had only been taken by a privateer 2 years ago it would have been better for us all. But now if we can get home with what oil we have got. I for one will not grumble.

Sunday June 18th Strong S. East trades steering N. by W. for Saya de Mayha Banks. Nothing a stirring. We are always a going somewhere and if ever we see whale it will be on a passage. We have left some things ashore at Rodrigue and by and by it will be said if it were not for those things ashore I should not go to that island again. The same as it was when we left casks ashore at Buron. All these passages and hindrances are due to a female. The best place for a woman is at home. It takes two all of the time to tend to her wants, besides 28 dogs at her command. There is no other command in this ship. Everything is at her bidding. The mate hangs about her from morning till night a standing by to turn and make molasses candy or whittle out a flower or map a shawl over her or any of the pretty things that is wished. A complete doll. She can lead him off by the nose or in any way that she chooses. Little bedsteads to make to please her. A box to put a fan in, another for gloves. A cover for a nurse lamp. and all of the plaything that a girl of 6 or 7 years old cares for. Second childhood has commenced at the age of 36. Who would not be a bachelor some than put up with the like

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Monday June 19 1865. Throughout this day strong winds from E. S. E a stiring N. by W. p. W for Lorenzo Do Morpha bonces. Rain squalls all day. Not anything a going on.

Tuesday June 20th 1865. Strong winds from S. E bound N to the Northward employed in various jobs about deck. A heavy swell a running. Carpenter a repairing the gunwale to the Starboard boat which was broken the other day a hoisting up to windward. Some preparations are being made for fishing. Ok for the time to pass away, so that I can get of this scrape. This is worse by half than the last ship. There we had a plenty of good victuals to eat and plenty of people that could talk English. While here the most part of 3/4 of the ships company are Portuguese. I expect I shall talk broken enough by the time I get home. I think enough is this. It is hard to work all of the time and get no pay for it.

Wednesday June 21st 1865 Strong S. E Trades a stiring to N. by W. and N. for Lorenzo Do Morpha bonces. At night shortened sail. Not anything particular a going on.

Thursday June 22nd 1865. Strong winds from E. S. E a working to the Northward slowly. Employed in sundry jobs about deck. Very rugged.

Friday June 23d 1865. Strong winds and very rugged. Saw a school of Sperm whales and one gave chase. The L. B struck and was stove all to pieces. A whale came up under her. The B. B. have a narrow escape from the same whale. He undertook to cut her up but failed only leaving a piece of his tooth in her and denting her up some. The stuff came out of his mouth. I picked up the men in the H. B. We boarded her in pieces.

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Indian Ocean — 1865.

Saturday June 24 1865. Saw whales this morning at 6 A. M. Lowered away and chased all of the forenoon without success. S.B. had one whale to go out from under the head of the boat. Did not hit him. Came on board at 12 noon got dinner and lowered again. The N.B. struck. Then I had another chance for a whale and he was missed. Shortly afterward I struck and then the mate fastened to a large bobbl whale. We got on board at 2 A.M. Sunday morning. Commenced cutting. Cut in the body of the large whale and one of the cows. Very Rugged all of the time and blowing stiffly from S.E.

Monday June 26 1865. Today we cut in the other cow and then went to work on the head of the large one. Did not do much of anything. Started the works. In the night the whale's head separated and we bailed the case next morning employed in boiling we lost the Dome. Next night we had a pretty mess about deck I came on to rain and blow the decks full of oil and water so that it was one of the nastiest looking pieces of work I ever beheld. All hands were called at 7 A.M. to bail water and oil over board. Went the watch below at 4½ A.M. and at 5½ A.M. called all hands again and cleared up a little. Ship is full of oil or covered from one end of her to the other. I shall write a little more about this in another place. I have lost time of the days as I have not written up lately.

Indian Ocean. Off Saya De Maya Banks.

Sunday July. 1865. Owing to such busy times for the last fortnight I have not been able to come write a few lines. But to date back to a week ago last Thursday I shall attempt to write every day up in one writing. We saw whales on that day and struck. The L.B. ran clear all to pieces. The next day we saw whales and lowered. The N.B. L.B. & L.B. struck, and succeeded in saving all three whales, although the weather was very bad. It blowed strong and was very rugged. The mate got his whale along side a little after dark. But Mr Bunker and me had to stop out in our boats untill 1 A.M. next morning before we got along side of the ship. Then one of the whales got adrift from the ship and we had to run lines to him, and humbug around from ship, to whale, and from whale, to ship, untill 2 A.M. when we came on board and got our supper, and turned in. Big Patty will beat out. At 3½ we all hands commenced work, a rigging cutting gear and so on. Cut in one of the smallest whales and the body of a large one. Got up boards to sleep in at night. At daylight again commenced cutting. Got breakfast about 7 A.M. After cutting in the other small whale we went to work on the head of the large one, which had been cut square off the day before. We worked all of the rest of the day and accomplished nothing. Started the works at night. The next day we bailed the case overboard, the jaw having dropped off in the night. We commenced at daylight and got through bailing at 3 P.M. and was obliged to let the junk go. During the night it came on to blow and rain so that we corked down the works. Our decks was as bad a looking sight as any one ever saw. The blubber was landed on deck and it was slipping one way another so that it was dangerous to attempt to get about decks. While the water was knee deep on the gratings deck and no chance for an outlet. We bailed it over board. Got the blubber into the tank and down below. It was my first watch on deck untill 1 A.M. and at 3 all hands was called. Went below at

4. A.M. and called out again at 5. A.M. worked away and cut the Russia hide hose pieces and started the work again after breakfast cut up the junk and got 2 hours in the pendan to slush in. We have lost a good deal of oil, I think 50 bbls. We boiling the rest of the day and finished at 10 P.M. In the morning commenced cleaning up a little which took all hands all day. Got hom to slush in at night. In the morning broke out the after hatchway to stow oil stowed like niggers all day and stowed just 28 bbl. Next morning at it again from daylight till dark with all hands finished with the oil or 90 bbls stowed down to the waist and got 6 hours apice at early daylight commenced operations again. Stowed off the after shaft. main hatch and forehatchways and washed ship. Finished work in the hole at 4 & 4 P.M and got through washing ship at 5. Thus for 10 days we have been hard at work on 90 bbls of oil with all hands every day and three days out of that we have had only 2 meals in 24 hours. You may believe all hands are pretty tired. After all that the old woman missed on the Capt having the ship washed thoroughly with sand and lye and because he would not shave her nose and got mad. How inconsistent are some people and again how they would like to make slaves of everybody while she cannot lift one finger to do the least thing for herself. The same serpent that beguiled Eve state exists in her. Were I to be caught by such air as that I should on hook myself in double quick time.

Monday July 2nd Strong winds and very rough a tacking to and fro Sagadahock Bay not anything a going on.

Monday July 3rd Strong winds attended by heavy rain. Bent a new mainsail. Broke out a cask of short heads. Cooper a setting up ground tier casks to stow forward. Painted two boats All hands have been employed most all day. Called all hands to turn a boat over to paint. Called all hands to bend the mainsail. Many have indulged in profanity, cursing and curses of a most fearful nature have been uttered against the perpetrators of such acts

Indian Ocean Ship Sagelle. A. D. 1865.

Tuesday July 4th Comes with most uncomfortable weather. Blows very squally and the ship pitches about as if discontent with her situation. And no wonder for discontent reigns supreme here. Everybody is kept on deck for the most trivial thing. Capt has been at work a setting up shrouds. We set up the jib stay when the ship was a pitching bowsprit under. The third mate came very near being lost overboard. But would those that had such work done care any if he had? In one sense of the word they would. They would have said they were sorry and that he was a fine man a smart fellow and that is all the care there would have been about it. Ok for the time to come around when we shall all meet together as men. I for one will give them to understand that slavery is abolished. I will now if anything is put personally on me. Many are treated bad on board of here. I have good treatment as the best. And it is only because they know I will not be trampled on. Let the consequences be what it may I shall claim freedom of speech. This is the day that every free born American hails with delight and even one to see some respect might be shown towards it. But vice versa.

Wednesday July 5th Stand S. E. winds and very dull. Stood on to the board a 7 a.m. Rigged all hands up to catch and clean fish until 1 p.m. Called them down and gave a watch below 2 hours in the afternoon. So ends.

Lat 9. 11. S.

Indian Ocean Ship Gazelle 1865.

Thursday July 6th 1865. Strong winds from S.E. a laying to work to the windward up to where we saw the whales. Employed in various petty jobs in which all hands take a part.

Friday July 7th A blowing almost a gale and very rugged. Ship works like hell very sick for some days. Rugged weather does not agree with her.

Saturday July 8th Strong winds and very rugged we are under double reefed topsails all of the time. Mid part of the time with my gun topsail furled. Saw sperm whales at 4½ P.M. Got boats ready and laid aback but they disappeared.

Sunday July 9th Strong winds from S.E and rugged as ever. Not anything a going on today. So a regular watch below has been given. Too bad so much time has to be wasted in getting rich. The Capt is talking about home. Says if he could get 200 bbls more he would go direct on account of his wife being sick. Thinks she cannot stand it. Happy day it will be when we do start and the time happier will be the day when we arrive.

Monday July 10. Strong winds from S.E as usual. Under double reefed topsails. All hands employed the most of the day in many petty jobs. For instance all hands to get out a coil of line that two men could do easily.

Tuesday July 11th Strong winds from S.E. Pulling & hauling for the chain pennant. Rove new the fore and main sheets. Double. More moderate today than heretofore carried main top g. sail over single reefed topsail. All hands are afflicted with a cough. and Perry Davis will not afford relief. I have given him a thorough trial to all of no avail as yet. Got to wear off I guess.

Off Saya De Mahha Bank

Wednesday July 12. 1865. Strong & Easterly winds with rain. Employed as usual

Thursday July 13. Moderate winds and much smoother than of late. Saw a finback

Friday July 14th. More moderate than of late but quite rugged. At 4 P.M. raised Sperm whale Lowered and all four Boats struck. B.B. lost his and part of his line. The L.B. whale was taken along side and the line parted, it being dark and could not find him again. Got the N.B whale along side at same time. I got on board at 12½ P.M. with a 70 bbl whale. The other one about the same size. Turned in for 2½ hours

W.B. S.B.

Saturday July 15th. Strong winds from E. and very rugged. Commenced work preparatory to cutting. Got breakfast at 7½ A.M. We managed to get one whale in and the head of another before dark and lashed up for the night. We got 4½ hours sleep tonight.

Sunday July 16. Very rugged and strong winds. Cut in the body of the last whale and started the work chained away the heads and washed off. Broke the mincer by letting a rope fall on it. Got 5 hours that time

Monday July 17. More moderate than usual all hands employed in various jobs about deck. The cooper is sick and many more are complaining. Eating poison fish is the cause. Finished boiling.

Saya De Malha Banks

Tuesday July 19. A gale of wind and very rough not anything a doing. Cooled down this morning

Wednesday July 20. A gale of wind and very rough. Not anything a going on. Mr Ford is very sick.

Thursday July 21. A blowing strong from S.E. carried no anything

Friday July 22. Stowed down 59 bbls of oil in the main hatchway.

Saturday July 23. Stowed off the hatches cleared up decks and washed ship. Thought at least I am about used up having hurt my leg by a cutting block and a large boil on my knee pan

Monday July 24. Blowing a gale of wind about half of the time, and this one of the most unlucky ships that ever floated. I would not cross Buzzards bay in her again for money unless it was a dead calm and towed by a steam boat.

Monday July 25 Strong winds all day from S.E employed in ordinary work about deck

Tuesday July 26. This weather all day with fresh breezes from S.E. Made the mainstopsail smaller and changed it with the foretopsail

Wednesday July 26th Winds from S. E. and the mildest day that we have seen, but nothing in sight. The chronometers have got out of the way and we have lost one reckoning. Cannot tell where the ship is. No Lieutenant on board so cannot get a lunar. Neither can we find the banks. So ends

Thursday July 27th S. Easterly winds a heading to Eastward in search of soundings have not found it yet.

Friday July 28th Moderate from S. E. After wondering around like Paperts in search of a ship we have at last discovered bottom in 45 fathoms of water.

Saturday July 29th Winds from S. Easterly and pretty strong. Set a trap on the Banks in 16 fathoms of water. Found the chronometers to be exactly right. Feel dreadful homesick today.

Sunday July 30th Strong winds from S. E. on Saya De Malha Banks. Employed in ordinary work about deck.

Monday July 31st Strong winds from S. E. a standing off and on the Banks.

Tuesday Augt 1st Blowing almost a gale from S.E. I am sorely afflicted with a sore arm.

Wednesday Augt 2nd A gale of wind from S. E. we are tired of such weather. a clearing N. N. W.

Passage to Mahe Banks 1865.

Thursday Augt 3rd Strong winds from S.E a steering N. N. W for Mahe Banks employed in ordinary work about deck. Saw an English ship a standing to the Eastward. So ends

Friday Augt 4th Moderate breze from S.E a steering N. N. W for Mahe Banks employed in sundry jobs about deck.

Saturday Augt 5th Pleasant weather and much smoother than of late. Not anything of any particular consequence a going on except repairing old rotten rigging.

Sunday Augt 6th S. Easterly winds and pleasant weather. Saw Frigate Island. At 5 P.M we went ashore on Dennis Island and stopped untill dark. Had quite a luck out on roast pig and chickens, potatoes, fruit fish &c. The people were very clever. Did not buy anything to bring aboard. Here we heard the news of the death of our President. Abram Lincoln So ends.

Monday Augt 7th A cruising off the banks midight of Bird Island. We attempted to land but found it was too rough. Strong Easterly current. Tuesday Augt 8th Fresh winds from S.E with squalls of wind and rain.

Mahe Banks. Ship Gazelle 1865.

Wednesday Augt 9th 1865. Comes with fresh S. Easterly winds off Mahe Banks. Not anything to be seen.

Thursday Augt 10th Strong breezes and quite rugged under double reefed fore and main topsail and mizzen topsail furled. Passed to leeward of Dennis Island.

Friday Augt 11. Fine weather and moderate winds from S.E. Capt and wife, the mate and two boats crews went ashore at Dennis island and stopped all day. Brought of some mummy apples, a few chickens and 5 sacks of potatoes.

Saturday Augt 12th 9 miles from Eastward and Southward working in E by N. quite rugged and fresh winds. At night tacked ship a heading S.S.W. Lat by obs 1.0" S Long a Chron 61. or 6

Sunday Augt 13th Easterly winds and pleasant weather a heading from S.W. to S. Saw two or three Sulphur Bottoms Time hangs heavy every 4 hour watch seems like 8. and 24 hours as equal to 48. This is the longest part of the voyage. We pass a miserable existence. Enduring both body and mental torture. Nothing can compare with it but the inquisition As for my I am continually thinking about home. Even in my sleep I dream of it. And then to open our eyes and find ourselves in such a hobble as this is Only sickening

Monday Augt 14. Fine weather and winds from Eastward a working our way towards Sy de Malha Banks. Broke out bread. Water and done many other petty jobs.

Tuesday Augt 15. Fine weather all day until 7 P.M. when it came up squally and rainy. a heading S.S.W.

Wednesday Augt 16th Bad weather all day. It has rained incessantly together with a strong breeze. And as we have no shelter we must stand and get drenched to the skin. Such weather ruins our old clothes badly. They cannot stand it to be wet and so every time that we chafe against anything a hole is made. Of course that pleases us and we are wont to give vent to phrases that would shock some of the very delicate. I have mended one old shirt of yours today and after getting it on again found three holes that I had not touched. The fact of it is I hate to see them and so overlook them.

Thursday Augt 17. We have had strong winds today from the usual quarter but make very little progress towards our destination. Not anything a going on.

Friday Augt 18. More moderate, employed about the rigging in various places. Everything is getting to be very bad. Saw a sulphurious bottom whale. This is the last day of a year to me. Would that I could realize it as I ought. But heedless of everything it has passed like all other days of the year.

Indian Ocean A.D. 1865

Saturday Augt 19th Lat. 8 Borneo.

This day comes with fine weather but fresh breezes from S.E. Not anything in particular a going on. I have been a mending old clothes. As a new year has opened before me I hope my efforts will be crowned with better success than the past so that the next 19th will find me in better circumstances and more happily situated. Time passes at present very slow, but as slow as it appears to be, it is still a going and once gone it is gone forever. His mark is visible every where. I feel it and know it. Soon our career in this world will be ended like this year. I hope to live the next year in a better way than the past.

Sunday Augt 20th Winds from S.E and strong breezes a heaving from S.S.W. to S.W. As usual not anything a going on. So we are left to our own reflections and mourn over the miseries of an ill spent life.
Lat 5.30 S.

Monday Augt 21st Strong winds from the old quarter and very rugged with more or less rain. Most every body is a scrinching but me. I cannot put my mind upon anything in particular at present. Home is the all absorbing theme of my meditations.
Lat 7.40 S.

Tuesday Augt 22nd S. blowing a half a gale of wind. Ship under double reefed topsails. Not anything of any particular note a going on. We are nearing the Seychelles Banks. In my opinion this is one of the worst places a ship can cruise in. I shall be glad when the mere sound of name shall have been dispensed with.

Saya De Malha Banks. 1865

Wednesday Augt 23d Winds from S.E. and blowing strong and very rugged accompanied with squalls of rain. Not much a doing of any particular account. The weather is so bad that nothing can be done. Not even to whale it. Ship under double reefed topsails about all of the time.

Thursday Augt 24th As usual we have bad weather a heading E.N.E and S.S.W. The time before lay gave us. Fixed it up as well as we could at present. If ever we have good weather we will have enough to do. No watch below need be expected and work from morning until night. Everything seems to be giving out and it is my opinion if there should be 1 year more to stay in this ship some of us would be giving out. One of my arms feels quite lame. Caused by exposure hard work and the want of fresh victuals. What a pity it is that the Sappers are not those that deserve it. Never mind I guess we can worry it through someway.

Lat by obs 10.17.

Friday Augt 25. The Ship is three years out to day. The wind is a blowing strong as usual. Broke out 30 bbls of water and put it into the tank. We have very hard beating to windward against an ugly sea and strong westerly current. Starboard watch employed in scraping of some spars, Adzes, spades &c. Cuppy also is busy.

Lat by obs 10 14 S.

Saturday Augt 26. The weather and winds more moderate than usual. Made all sail most all day. Employed in sundry small jobs about deck. We are 6 days from Dennis Island and have not got to Saya De Malha banks yet. Thus ends this day with music on the violins &c

Saya Du Malha Banks Augt 27th 1865

Sunday. Comes with strong winds from S.E. working up to the banks. Not anything to be seen.

Monday Augt 28th. Moderate from the old quarter under all sail. Saw a merchant ship a stering N.W. An experiment on Castor oil beans has been tried. The old woman indulged too freely so of course had to suffer the consequences. Got soundings in 35 fathoms of water.

Tuesday Augt 29th. Fine weather most all day. The latter part of the day breezed on and had some heavy squalls of wind and rain. Searched around between decks and got all of the red wood stowed it away in the run because the old woman say she wants it done so. The saleratus is in her charge because she wants it herself. We must eat sour and heavy bread in consequence. Before anything can be done she must be consulted. For the Capt says Dicks has very good ideas and the mate agrees he says Dicks has excellent judgement. Some of the most foolish and nonsensical conversation is carried on here that I ever heard. I hope that I have no sisters that would swallow down such trash as is ~~carried on here~~

Wednesday Augt 30th. Strong breezes as usual. Under short sail very wet. Not anything a going on but scrimshoning. Butter knives. and combs are being manufactured by wholesale

Thursday Augt 31st. Strong breezes under double reefed topsails. Not anything a doing. Had an uncommon good duff for dinner. I guess somebody has handed some yeast powders to the steward. It was a pity that we were obliged to spoil it with sour molasses. No butter for supper on the forward end of the table.

Malka Bank. September 1st 1865.

Friday. Fine weather all day with a moderate breeze. Saw some blackfish. Employed in various jobs about the rigging. A few remarks have been made about scrimshoning. For the last week the capt and mate second mate have been constantly employed in making something for his Lordship and his Ladyship and now they have got every thing about done for themselves. Commence to grind about so much scrimshoning. Says it is the only thing uppermost here. There never was anything said more true.

Saturday Sept 2nd Strong winds a heading E.N.E. Everybody has been employed someway today. The hops on the water butt have had a thorough scouring. The old woman is mighty pleased and the old man is ugly. It is not a wonder if any one feels a little ugly. Such luck as this is enough to make any man ugly. Such luck as this is enough to make any man ugly. Got soundings in 35 fathoms.

Monday Sept 3. Fine weather and winds from N.E. Struck the bank at 12 noon and caught one fish to appease the longings of a female appetite. It would be wicked to catch any more so we stood along again. Towards sundown made all sail and tacked ship a heading S.W. Saw a finback.

Monday Sept 4th. Fine weather and light winds on the Bank in from 25 to 40 fathoms of water. Sent down the foretopmast and put on new trusses. Sent it up again. Set up the rigging and finished at 8 P.M. Commenced to breze up strong again. So ends this day under double reefed maintopsail and foresail.

Saya De Malha Banks A.D. 1865

Tuesday September 5th Strong winds from S.E. Mended the ~~trawl~~ foresail and bent it. Worked some on the rigging and sundry other jobs about deck. Sounded and got 25 fathoms greater.

Wednesday September 6th Strong winds from the old quarter. Employed in various jobs about deck.

Thursday Sept 7th Stron breezes from S.E Send up fore topmast. Good day's work

Friday Sept 8th Strong winds from S.E employed in various jobs about deck.

Saturday Sept 9th Strong winds as usual broke out bilboes decks to trim ship. Stowed all of the heavy articles well off.

Sunday Sept 10th Winds from S.E. we are now trying to move up to Rodrigue.

Monday Sept 11th Strong winds and a strong westerly current. Shoots the banks.

Tuesday Sept 12th Strong winds a carrying all practicable sail.

Wednesday Sept 13th 14th & 15th Strong winds as usual and not much of anything a doing.

Saturday Sept 16th Winds from S.E and blowing pretty fresh a carrying all practicable sail a heading E.N.E on one tack and S.S.W on the other. We are on our last cask of flour and bread. We use no sugar and have nothing to eat but bread and meat. Hard fare

Bound to Rodrigue Ship Lagella 1865.

Sunday Sept 17th 1865. Strong winds from S.E. a running to windward as fast as we can and that is very slow. The ship is scuppers to all of the time so that to walk decks is almost impossible. We are a hungry set for news. Oh for some letters is the cry. When I consider how long I am away from home and what changes have happened since and of changes that are liable to happen I feel gloomy. But to dispond is not my style so I will drop these thoughts for the present and think of things wearing a more cheerful aspect.

Lat by obs 13.10 S
Long " " 70.17 E

Monday Sept 18th

Very strong winds accompanied with squalls of rain. Not much of any thing a doing.

Lat by obs 9.37 S.
Long. chron 64.05 E

Tuesday Sept 19th

Gales from S.E. with heavy squalls of wind and rain. Ship has been a heaving E.N.E. on a close board tack. Now we have run around on head S. and S.S.W. Most uncomfortable weather.

Wednesday Sept 20th

Wednesday Sept 20th. Strong winds as usual a carrying all practical sail a heading S. and S by W.

Lat by obs 9.33 S.
Long. chron 62.28 E

Thursday Sept 21st Strong winds under all practical sail a heading S and S by W. The mate made the remark that the best thing we could do was to go direct home from Mauritius. He spoke my mind exactly. Bread and meat is our fare constantly. No change whatever. The violins and tambrine are in motion but it will take a great music from that to keep any one on board of this ship from being gloomy

Passage to Rodrigue. Ship Gazelle

Thursday Sept 22nd Strong winds from S.E. a heading E.N.E. employed in ordinary work. Lat by obs 15.17

Friday Sept 23d Strong winds a heading S.S.W. Not much of anything a going on

Saturday Sept 23. More moderate from E.S.E a heading S.E. & S.W. Employed in securing ship.

Sunday Sept 24th Fine weather a heading to Southward under all prudent sail.

Monday Sept 25th Winds from N.E a steering S.E. until 12 noon then steered E. & E. set up the fore and main lifts & backstays. Lat by obs 19.57.S Long 64.02 E.

Tuesday Sept 26. Light winds and calms employed in breaking out between decks and in the fore hold and stowing back again.

Saw Rodrigue

Wednesday Sept 27th Light winds and pleasant weather employed in ordinary work about ship.

Thursday Sept 28th Winds from E. & E a heading S. and S by W a standing in towards Rodrigue. Saw several sail. At dark spoke the Sea Queen of N. Bedford with 1050 bls of sperm from Indian Sea. Shipped under to P. W.

Friday Sept 29th Light breeze all day at 8 A.M. went on shore at Rodrigue in company with S. Ea Queen. Had glorious news about the war. That is that it was ended. Came off at Sundown and left Capt and wife on shore. Brought off some lemons.

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Saturday Sept 26th 1863

Laying off and on at Rodrigue
med all day with winds from E.S.E. Got some
Lemons. Became Chickens, birds, papaw &c
at 5 P.M. put ship off W by S for Mauritius under
double reefed topsails. So ends

Sunday Sept 27th Oct 1st. Strong breeze a steering
W. by S. under all drawing sail. Nothing material
So ends

Monday Oct 2nd. Strong winds a steering for
Mauritius under easy sail. Saw the Land and laid
off and on the most of the night.

Tuesday Oct 3rd. Moderate breezes from S.E. off Flat island
at daylight a steering for the city. At 10 A.M. came to anchor
near the Bell Buoy in 8 fathoms of water. Some 17 ships at anchor
close to us and about 150 more moored inside.

Mauritius Oct 4th 1863. Got 5 letters
from home and very cheering news. Got water
250 bbls. Turned down painted ship. Got Bread
Meat and Flour and started off again in
night time. The whale ship Young Phenix
arrived the 17th with 1500 bbls of oil 17 months
out. She was in want of a mate and 2nd mate
So we discharged the Third mate and he
shipped on board of her.

Saturday Oct 21st Got under weigh at daylight and shaped our course for Bruton. Thank heaven we are bound towards the Atlantic Ocean. We have discharged the Third mate and the Capt informs me that I must take his place and at some future time we will make it all right as regards the pay. It is a mean way of doing business and if I did not want to get home so bad I should not be on board of this ship today. The length of time that I am away causes me to put up with anything. Said nothing and went on duty as Third mate.

Sunday Oct 22nd. Very light winds from S.E. a steering S.W. not any thing a doing. I feel very gloomy and lonesome. When I should be in the best of spirits my heart sickens within me to think that I have got to stay here for 6 months longer. A prisoner in Blackwells island would find more to amuse him than I can here. But as 1/2 of the 6 months is right I guess I shall weather it.

Ship Gazelle. Passage to Port Dauphin & the Cape

Monday Oct 23d Moderate winds from N. and N.W. a heading W.b. N. S.W. Course is W.N.W. The island of Bourbon in sight all day. All hands are employed in making a new main spencer and making a new bobstay and setting it up.

Tuesday Oct 24th Winds from N.W and S.E. Took in sail at 9 A.M for a squall. Commenced to rain in torrents, accompanied with Thunder and lightening and a very heavy sea. We are all drenched to the skin. I have been packing away some things that the Third mate left in my care to send home. The Capt begruges the room they take up. and stood by to monopolize every thing of any particular use that remained. Some red wood that was given me he guessed had stowed in the rum without asking whether it was mine or not. I never said nothing as I thought it would satisfy his meanness. Being situated under peculiar circumstances I am obliged to keep silence. I suppose it is the best way for should I give utterance to my feelings he would get my position in full.

Wednesday Oct 25th Fine weather and light S. Easterly winds. Employed in making a new main spencer.

Thursday Oct 26th Fine weather and light winds from S.E. At 1 P.M raised Sperm Whales and gave chase Did not succeed in catching any.

Friday Oct 27th Winds from S.E and very light variable W. Employed in making a mizzen topg sail and many petty jobs.

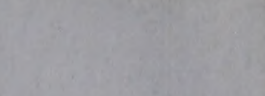
Lat by obs. 21.35 S
Long " Chron 51.20 E

Saturday Oct 28th Light winds and very hot. Bent the new mizzen topg. sail. Employed also in making a new fore-top. mast stay sail. So end.

Sunday Oct 29th 1865.

Comes with light wind and pleasant weather a stiring W. by S.

Monday Oct 30th Winds from the Eastward and very light S. Lowered of Blackfish and Grampuses. Shot one of the Grampuses and boiled him out. made 2½ bbls. Finished making a foretopmast staysail and bent it. At end. Took Starboard boat in to repair.



Tuesday Oct 31st Moderate breezes from E and N.E. employed on the rigging and in various jobs about deck. We had a Plumb duff today and sauce made of sugar to go with it. Such an unconmon thing is worthy of note. But the S. Boat was hard until we pass the Cape. Capn taken sick.

Wednesday Nov 1st Light winds with hazy weather in the Neighborhood of Isle Dauphin. Malagasses employed in fitting rigging. Every body has got cold.

Thursday Nov 2nd Moderate winds from N.E a stiring W. employed on rigging.

Friday Nov 3d Very thick and hazy with light winds from Eastward a stiring W by S. employed in mending the fore topsail. Bent a new main topsail and put the main up forward.

Saturday Nov 4th Moderate winds from Easterly a stiring W by S. Last part of the day wind hauled to S.W. and blowed on quite fresh.

Sunday Nov 5th Winds from S.W and blowing quite stiring at times. Ship under double reefed topsails. Quite chilly today.

Lat 29° 40 S.

Passage around the Cape of Good Hope. 1865.

Monday Nov. 6th Light winds from Easterly a steering W by S. employed in reeving new lanyards to the Main rigging &c. We are now one two weeks out of Mauritius and there has not been a day but what we have lost a part of a watch below for nothing of any acct whatever. Saw finbacks

Tuesday Nov. 7th Light winds from Eastward and pleasant weather. Employed in reeving new main topsail braces, mending old top g. sheets, fitting new main braces and in breaking out for a chain toggle and fin chain. Steered W by S. under all drawing sail. Quite chilly. Saw a school of Grampus

Lat. of 28. 00 S.
Long. 38. 00 E.

Wednesday Nov. 8th Fresh winds from N. N. W and S. W a steering W by S. under all sail. Latter part of the day very bad looking weather so we shortened sail. Mr Worth is very sick. Did not make sail consequently we are put back considerable. Have been employed the most of the day on the rigging a putting on ratlings. We are obliged to keep a fogging.

Thursday Nov. 9th Strong breezes from S. S. W a heading W and W by N. Ship is under double reefed topsails. Not anything a going on. The weather feels somewhat chilly. Mr Foster is off duty with a cold. The second mate has his face swelled. The lady of the house is sick and some of the men have a pain in their bowels. This has been a gloomy day to me. But I suppose that I shall have to see many more like it. Ship is 140 miles from the land. Coast of Africa.

Lat. of 29. 55 S.

Friday November the 10th

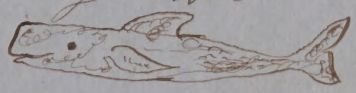
Winds from S. S. W. and S. W a heading W. S. W and W. N. W. Saw one sail, a ship steering same way that we do. Not anything a doing

Off the Cape of Good Hope November 1865.

Saturday Nov. 11. Winds from all parts of the compass and weather very unsettled. Five sails in company with us all tending to the S.W. Rained most all day and squally. a carrying all prudent sail. Had some fish balls for supper. No observation

Sunday Nov. 12. Light winds all day a working to Westward towards the Cape. Saw one or two finbacks.

Monday Nov 13. Moderate winds from S.W. Saw black fish. Covered and Bared S.L. B. 5. W.B. 2. S.B. 1. Tore the W.B. and unrigged the shifting apparatus of the S.B a covering. So I went off without any shifting oar. Hoisted them in and shipped off the Rubber.



Tuesday Nov 14. Head winds and light weather employed in boiling made 8 bbls. Course is W. Land insight also 5 ships. Took in the W.B. to repair

Wednesday Nov 15. Fresh breezes. The barometer is falling and we have every indication of bad weather. At night blowed a gale.

Thursday Nov 16. Blowing a gale from S.W. hove under close reefed topsails. Not anything a doing. The mate stood a watch.

Friday Nov 17. More moderate but quite rough. The wind still holds on from the Westward. Two sail insight. Put the W.B. out again and took in the L.B. to repair. We are close to the Cape and if we can only get one more stant we will go around. The weather feels quite cool

Near the Cape of Good Hope 1865.

Saturday Nov. 18th 1865. Wind from W. but quite moderate. Towards the latter part of the day wind veered up strong and cold. Took in sail to close reefed topsails. Land 90 miles off.

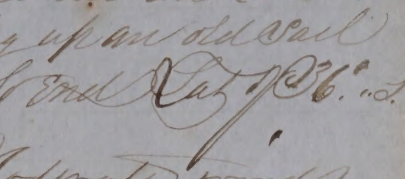
Sunday Nov 19th Westerly winds a tacking one way and another as the wind varies. Saw 5 sail all apparently bound around the Cape. We are now off the Southern most land the wind has hauled a little more South and I think tomorrow we will be in the Atlantic Ocean. We have had a siege of it thus far. Four weeks from Mauritius yesterday and in a clipper ship too. At this rate, if we keep a going direct for home we will get there the middle of July. I wish the Capt would suffer a severe attack of homesickness and keep right on. But as he has his wife with him I suppose he is pretty indifferent as regards home.

Monday Nov 20th Light winds from S.W and S.S.W a stiring W.N.W and W in company with 5 merchant vessels. We have passed the Cape of Good Hope and are now in the Atlantic Ocean. I feel thankful to think that we are sailing in the same water that washes the shores of the Old Vineyard. We have been employed in painting the L Boat and working on the rigging. Also making preparation for right whaling.

Atlantic Ocean Ship Gazelle 1865

Tuesday November 21st. Light S. Westerly winds a fleeting by the wind but the last tack a heading W. Course is W by S. Put out the L. B. and B. Boat. Employed in ripping up an old sail and in sundry jobs about deck. S. End Lat of 36°. S.

Wednesday November 22nd. Moderate winds from Westerly. Saw a school of bluefish. Lowered and succeeded in getting 11. Stripped off the blubber and stood 6 hour watches.



Thursday Nov 23d. Strong winds from the Westward. Employed in boiling. Ship under maintopsail and foresail. Finished boiling out at 6 P. M. made 9 bbls

Friday Nov 24th. Strong winds and quite rugged. Lowered for bluefish and got four barrels. Hoisted them in and cleaned them. Saw one sail.

Saturday Nov 25. Light winds employed in boiling down fin backs. Made 6 bbl

Sunday Nov 26th. Moderate winds from Westward a heading S. Wunder all sail. This has been truly a day of rest with us. For the last week we have been broken of rest. Having done more work with a few bluefish than most any other ship would with a hundred of oil. All hands have been employed about all of the time. Since leaving Mauritius we have taken 25 bbls.

Lat of 36. 53 S.
Long. 16°. 00 E.

South Atlantic Ocean. Ship Gazelle

Monday Nov 27th. Stiff breeze from Westerly the first part of the day. Latter part moderate handled to; Southward steered W.N.W under double reefed topsails Rained most all day.

Tuesday Nov 28th. Foggy and rainy all of the first part of the day with wind from S.E. Middle part hauled to the Northward and cleared up a little Saw two right whales. Lowered for them and the N.B. struck work fast until 2 P.M and cut from him His boat was stove quite bad. Lat. 38.02

Wednesday Nov 29th. Fresh winds from N.N.E a stiff breeze N.W. All hands employed all day in stowing down 10 bbls of Blackfish oil and in stowing bluff room. Carpenter at work repairing the N.B. Saw two right whales a going quick to windward Saw a sail bound Easterly. Lat 37.40 S.

Thursday Nov 30th. Fresh breezes from N.N.W and pleasant weather. Employed in mending boat &c Saw a large number of finbacks.

Friday Dec 1st. Moderate winds from N.N.E under all sail a heading N.W. Saw a great many finbacks. The N.B. is unrigged and all rigged again. Employed in many jolly jobs about deck and in the rigging.

Saturday Dec 2nd Strong Northerly winds accompanied with fog and rain. Middle part of the day quite clear. Not anything a doing. Saw one or two finbacks. We are now on the last month of the year and our stay at sea is a shortening fast. Everybody seems anxious for the time to slip away. Much more anxious for that in my opinion than they are to see whales. Gales of wind are more preferable than fine weather because they are not humbugged quite so much. Lat 38.00 S.

South Atlantic Ocean A.D. 1865

Sunday Dec 3d Fine pleasant weather with winds from N.W. W a heading N.W. W and N. Two vessels passed us a steering to Eastward. Many finbacks and Sulphur bottoms in sight and large quantities of whale food. This is a day of rest and we enjoy it in one sense on board of this ship. A regular watch below is given on Sunday and all labors cease except ship duty and whaling. But the morrow will have to pay for one idle day. Lat of 37° 20 S.

Monday Dec 4th Northerly winds a heading E.N.E with fine weather employed in fixing the mizzen topg. sail over and sundry other small jobs. Cooper at work a making washtubs and pailers for the lady of the house. Carpenter at work making bowls. Saw a plenty of finbacks and right whale food. The weather looks very chilly at times. O for the time to pass away. The night watches are tedious. There seems to be a lack of anything lively. Now the war is over we have not got that to converse about so we are entirely at a loss for something to talk about interesting.

Tuesday Dec 5 It has been fine weather all day but we have seen nothing but finbacks. Employed in ordinary work about deck.

Wednesday Dec 6th Westerly winds and fine weather. Struck 2 right whales. Cow and Calf got them along side and let them lay over night.

Thursday Dec 7th Employed in cutting all day. At night started the works

On the Fishing Ground.

Friday Dec 8th Fine weather and Northerly winds employed in boiling Lowered for right whales. Struck at 4 P.M. and took fine alongside and finished cutting by 10½ P.M. Lost one sail

Saturday Dec 9th Fine weather employed in boiling. Saw right whales Struck and after killing the whale he sunk. Spoke the Grey Hound of Walpole 6 months out 1 whale.

Sunday Dec 10 Fine weather employed in boiling. Wind from Northward. Some rain.

Monday Dec 11. Fine weather and Everyday winds employed in boiling and breaking out the forehold. finished boiling at 4 P.M.

Tuesday Dec 12 Fine weather employed in stowing down.

Wednesday Dec 13. Employed in stowing down in the foreholds. Finished at 3 P.M. and commenced preparations for washing ship intending to gam with the bark Greyhound. She was a running for us and up came two right whales. She got one of them. Greyhound

Thursday Dec 14th All hands employed all day in scraping bone. Spoke and gammed with Capt Clarice of Wareham 26 months out 1200 bbls. bound home.

Sam'l Ashton's ship Edgartown

On the Tristan Ground

Friday Dec 13. Light winds and foggy all of the first part of the day. At 8 A.M. lowered for a right whale. Struck him and had him along side at 11 A.M. Got up cutting gear and hoisted in at 12 M. finished at 4 P.M. 5 Bbls

Saturday Dec 16. Fine weather employed in boiling. Got a watch below for a rarity.

Sunday Dec 17th. Fine weather and a moderate breeze a heading to Westward. Finished boiling at day light this morning. Got breakfast, scraped deck and all unnecessary labors ceased for the remainder of the day.

Monday Dec 18th. Fine weather and winds from Northerly employed in stowing down sam two sails. Stowed down 31 bbl.

Tuesday Dec 19th. Fine weather and winds from N. W. employed in scraping bowsprit sam one sail.

Wednesday Dec 20th. Winds from N. and N. N. E. a staring in different directions looking for whales. Saw many finbacks. Had some rain

Thursday Dec 21st. Pleasant weather not anything to be done. Employed in many little jobs about deck.

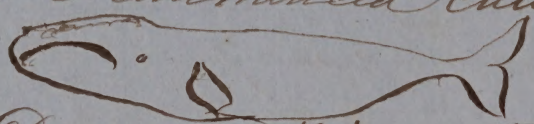
Friday Dec 22. Strong breeze from N. and quite rugged. Ship made short sail not anything a doing

On the Fishing Ground.

Saturday Dec 23. Fine weather and Northerly winds employed in many small jobs.

Sunday Dec 24. Fine pleasant weather, and visited from N. Not anything a doing.

Monday Dec 25th Winds from N. and fine weather the most part of the day. First part of the day some pig. Saw Right Whales and lowered for them. The N.B. struck, Shot 3 bombs into him and killed him. Got him alongside and commenced cutting finished at 10 P.M.



Tuesday Dec 26th Fine weather. Cleared up decks and started the works. Spoke the Bark Eagle of N. Bedford 6 months out No oils bound for Desolation and North. The Engine came close to us also. At 11 P.M freezed up quite fresh.

Wednesday Dec 27th This morning a gale of wind broke down. At 4 P.M started fire again and finished boiling at 2 A.M

Thursday Dec 28th Fresh winds from N.N.W employed in scraping boat and scraping decks. Towards night wind looked as though we might have bad weather. Took in all sail to a close reefed main topsail.

Friday Dec 29th Bad weather and wind from N.N.W. a blowing quite strong. Not anything a doing.

On the Trasieu Ground Ship Gazelle

Saturday Dec 30th. Winds from W.S.W a heading N.N.W and S.W. The first part of the day quite rugged. Middle and latter part more moderate. No anything a doing. We are waiting for a chance to slow down our oil. The ship tumbles about so that it is most impossible to handle the casks without danger of breaking somebodys legs.

Sunday Dec 31st. The last day of the year. Strong winds from N. a steering W.S.W. under all sail until 3 P.M. where we double reefed and secured the boats on the upper cranes. Thanks to a home being that we have lived to see the close of another year. When we spend or think of getting home we will prefix the word this in the place of next year. A much more pleasing sound.

On the Indian Ground A. D. 1866

Monday Jany 1st 1866.

Light winds from N. W with much fog. Employed in stowing down. Finished at ½ past Seven P. M. Stowed down 60 bbls. Saw one sail in back. Where we will be next New year is entirely unknown to us. But I hope to take some comfort before that time for we are mine here. If we could only be allowed an undisturbed sleep it would be something But the crowing of cocks squealing of Guinea pigs, and the chirp of numerous Shanghai chickens, mingled with bellowing of Cows & Bulls is apt to disturb our slumbers.

Tuesday Jany 2nd 1866. Light winds from N. W. Weather Thick and hazy. Employed in scrubbing ship setting up shrouds, getting out water and sundry other jobs about decks. Not anything seen today

Wednesday Jany 3rd Moderate winds from N. W. fairly at heading to Southward Thick fog all day. Woke up in my watch to find ½ choked with smoke and gas. Washed the stove further and rolled in for another snooze

Thursday Jany 4th Moderate winds from N. N. W. at heading N. E. and N. N. E. Some fog. Saw 6 Merchant ships bound to Eastward

Lat by obs 37° 43' S.
Long. " Chron 63. 00 E

Friday Jany 5th Moderate winds from N. W. and employed in many little jobs about deck. Parted one of the boat ropes, Repaired it and set it up again.

Lat by obs 35. 57 S.
Long. Chron 64. 00 E

On the Tristan Ground. A.D. 1866

Saturday Jany 6th First part of the day moderate winds from N. and N. by W. a steering West. Latter part of the day breezed up quite fresh. Saw a couple of finbacks. Not much of anything a doing. I suppose we are bound for the Tristan Islands and. Thence to get 1 bag of potatoes and have a drink of milk. Thence to go somewhere I do not know where. I am impatient for the time to come around when we will start for St Helena. Because then I know course will be homeward. It is time that we went home. My mouth has been sore for two weeks, in a act of being obliged to eat salt meat. There is not nourishment enough in the food that we digest to make blood enough to keep our spirits up. Every mouthful that eat is watched and even the tea that we drink is begrudged. I got badly burnt when I shipped here. So end. Lat by Ob 23.55. E. Long. Chron 2.25 E

Caught a porpoise

Sunday Jany 7th This day the wind has been W. by S. First part of the day strong breezes. Middle and latter parts calm. Weather quite warm. So ends.

Monday Jany 8th Light Northerly winds employed in mending foresail & Boxing out flour meat &c So ends.

Tuesday Jany 9th Moderate wind from Southward a steering N. & N. W. make all sail shot & albatross for the feathers. Passed a vessel in the night

Wednesday Jany 10th Thick and rainy all day under short sail. Had a lecture about saving water. Not anything a doing

Thursday Jany 11th 1866. Strong Southerly winds and quite cold. The coldest day we have had for the season. Ship under double reefed topsails. Not anything a doing. Once more my risabilities have been disturbed by seeing such messes as is shown here. We set down to the table to eat half cooked duff and the worst kind of molasses with a scanty supply of meat. While those at the head of the table are a gormendizing on fresh meat soup and sundry other eatables. Cake is made and put away for their use until mouldy or likely to spoil then is thrown overboard. I have as much as I can do to keep from telling them of their hoggishness. The short time that we have to stay out is all that prevents. Lat of 36.30 S.

Friday Jany 12th Long. 01. 40 W

Light winds from Westerly a heading N. and N. by W under all sail. Employed in setting up shrouds making tailing duff and sundry other jobs. Shot an albatross for the feathers. Saw a piece of squid. The weather is quite cool. The right whales have all dispersed and now we are anxiously a looking for a sperm whale. Oil of sperm $3.00 firmly for 100 lbs. Quite liberal. Bonuses are very fine put up but nobody gets them. Some excuse always treads the raising void. Had some mince pie for supper. Relished it very well as it will probably be a long time before another such occurrence takes place. Something unmarkable does happen sometimes. Reckoned up the time we have to stay out. 120 days. 240 flapjacks to eat. 60 night watches to make.

On the Meridian Ground S. D. Wells

Saturday Jany 13th. Moderate winds from N.W. and W.N.W. a heading N.N.E. and N.E. Not much of anything a doing.

Sunday Jany 14th. Wind from N.N.E. a head East. A strong breeze all day. Ship under short.

Monday Jany 15th. Strong winds from N.W. a veering E. N.E. under double reefed topsails. Not anything a doing. At night tipped to a heading N.N.E.

Tuesday Jany 16th. Light breezes from S.W. and S.E. a veering E.N.E. under all sail. We are a looking for squalls. But I am afraid we are a looking in rain. Lat by Ob 32.03

Wednesday Jany 17th. Light winds and fine weather. A veering S.E. Broke out meat and done many jolly little jobs about ship. Lat by Ob 31.35

Thursday Jany 18th. Light winds and calms. Very hot weather today. Employed as usual about deck. Considerable Dreaming a going on. Nothing. It is so warm we dare not have a coal fire burning below in the cabin. Broke up in my ship today half a yard cut by the gale. Lat by Ob 31.52

Friday Jany 19. Light Easterly winds a trying to veer S.E. Employed in ordinary work about ship. Lat by Ob 31.57

Near the Meridian A.D. 1866

Saturday Jany 20th. Light winds from E. a working ship to S.E. Employed in various work about ship. The fore topsail yarded and the lift chap.

Lat by obs 32.12
Long. by chron 103.00 E

Sunday Jany 21st. Light winds from E.N.E a heading S.E by S. and S.E. A very pleasant day but we are a heading the wrong way to suit my fancy. Not anything to be seen

Lat. 32.06 S

Monday Jany 22nd Winds from N. and N.W. a stiring S.E under all Sail. Bent the fore top g. sail Employed in making small line & some rope stuff. Cleaned the Mincer and Coon.

Lat by obs. 32.42 S.

Tuesday Jany 23 Light winds and Calms all through the day. Not anything a doing of any particular act.

Lat by obs 32.42

Wednesday Jany 24th Light airs and Calms throughout the day. a working ship S.S.E towards the Cones. Had a very singular dream. Was taken up for robbery. Tried my own case and was acquitted.

Lat by obs
32.37 S

Thursday Jany 25th

Light winds and Calms all day. Not anything to be seen. Employed in various jobs about the rigging.

Lat 33.08.2

Friday Jany 26. Moderate breezes from the Westward. Saw a Dumpback with a calf lowered but without success.

Lat 33.17 S

Passage towards the West Coast of Africa.

Saturday Jany 27th Fresh breze from N.E. and N.N. a steering S.E. by E under all drawing sail. Employed as usual. Lat by obs 33.27 Long by Chron 12.35

Sunday Jany 28th Strong Westerly winds a steering S.E. by E under all sail. Passed a merchant ship in sight. Saw a school of blackfish Lat 33.43. Land Long 17.53 Ship 14.42

Monday Jany 29th Strong Southerly winds running to Northward along the West Coast of Africa. Saw a fintack also 1 sail. Lat 33.42

Tuesday Jany 30th Strong breze from S. a steering N.E. by N under all sail along the land. Not much of anything a doing. Cooper has finished the 11th cask for the romaing the hose. Capt talks about settling down on a farm out west. Saw fintacks Lat by obs 31.42

Wednesday Jany 31. Strong Southerly winds a steering N.E. by N. under all sail. Weather very thick.

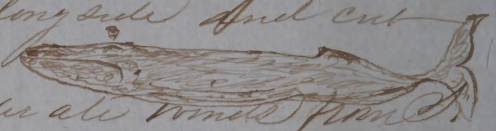
Thursday ~~Jany~~ Feby 1st Winds from S. a steering N. Not ~~anything~~ to be seen.

Feby 2. Light winds and calms. Working ship N. N. W. nothing a doing.

Saturday Feby 3d Light winds and calms. Ships course N. N.E. Saw many Humpbacks. Chased them to no avail without success.

Coast of Africa. Ship Gazelle. Wele.

Sunday Feby 4th. This morning we fmd ourselves some 12 miles from the land with light Southerly winds. Many Humpbacks a spouting breaching and finning. Chased them from 7 o'clock A. M. until 12 Noon. Shot two of them but did not see where they went after. Probably they sunk. Got dinner and towards away again. When the L. B. struck. Killed him and he floated as bouyant as you please. Took the whale along side and cut him in.



Monday Feby 5th. Moderate winds from S. a hauling Easterly towards the land. Chased Humpbacks all of the forenoon but could not strike. Started the mates at 2 P. M. Kept ship off N. until dark, then lapped to with the fore and mizzen topsails clewed up. and main topsail double reefed. Cooked a large quantity of Doughnuts for the men.

Tuesday Feby 6th. Strong Southerly winds a stirring N. W. by N. & N. employed in boiling. Finished at 1 P. M. and washed off. Turned up 8 bells. Capt says we are bound home now for St Helena first as quick as the ship will go. Thanks for that.

Wednesday Feby 7th. Strong Southerly winds a stirring N. W. by N. Ship rolls very bad. Took in sail at night. and lapped to. Lat by obs 23.55 Long. Chron 10.40 E

Thursday Feby 8th. Winds from S. employed in stowing down finished washing off at 5 P. M. Stowed down 35 bls. Mrs Wrech mourns the loss of a Shanghai hen today. For my part I am glad of it. The Capt wishes to go to port and start direct for home. But he says he must have his usual fowl. If we will be kept back three weeks on her account.

Passage towards St. Helena Feby 1866.

Friday Feby 9. Light winds from S.S.W. a steering S.W. by W. 1/2 W. until dark when we tupped ship to under short sail. The watch employed in scraping gettings in order and clearing up preparatory to going in port.

Lat by obs 22.22
Long. chron 07.00

Saturday Feby 10th. Light winds from S.S.W. a heading W. by the wind under all sail. Employed in washing and scraping the decks together with many petty jobs of no great importance. Looking into the after cabin today I saw in a cradle two dolls and beside them sat a petticoated mother singing and talking to them as a little girl would. It is useless to write any more about that, but I permit my opinion

Lat by obs 22.00

Sunday Feby 11th. Winds from S. and very light steering W.N.W. Do anything adoing. Many albacore a jumping around the ship. I feel very homesick. Had some pork shoulder fried for dinner.

Lat by obs 22.22

Monday Feby 12. Light winds from S. and W.S.W. a steering W.N.W. Employed in setting down the fore and main rigging. Finished at 4 P.M. Washed ship outside and hauled up the pumps. Ship bilges very bad. We have to breathe the most filthy odor one can imagine. My room was while one but now it is gaily compartioned in color of Black & Blue & Brown &c. There is an end to all things

Passage towards St. Helena

Tuesday Feby 13th. Light Southerly winds a stiring N. W. under all sail. No much going on but bad rolling down. All hands are employed in that. Some on the mizzen rigging and fore and main topmast rigging. Hove at night

Wednesday Feby 14 Light winds from S.S.E a stiring N. W by N. All hands have been up up to handle 17 fathoms of line & 100 lbs. No hole.

Thursday Feby 15. All hands employed the most part of the day in scraping down masts and many petty jobs

Feby 16. Winds from S.S.E a stiring N.N.W stood up watches last night and roused all hands at 6 a.m to scrub ship inside. Finished at 3 P.M Saw several Merchantmen a stiring nearly the same course as we are. So ends I feel very tired and sleepy. I long for the day to come when I may be allowed to sleep in peace.

Saturday Feby 17th. Moderate breeze from S.S.E. a stiring N. W by N. N. ½ N. and N. by W ½ W. All hands employed until 9 a.m. Some a breaking out water others a tarring down rigg and chasing mates for trusses at noon below. 1 a making pants for the Capt the other a washing the mates room. I lost a brain new shirt overboard that I bought in Mauritius for 2.50. Blowed overboard off the line. Dull Melancholy and homesick.

Passage to St. Helena A.D. 1866.

Monday Feby 18th Moderate winds from S. & E. steering N. by W. employed in ordinary work about deck. Expected to sight the land last night & have not seen it. on account of an error in the chronometer. Cannot get a lunar because we have no Almanac.

Lat by Ks 1612

Tuesday Feby 19. A strong breeze to windward and sometimes to East. in hopes of seeing a sail to correct our mistake. bowsed a peg and found the land bearing S.E. & N. Raised it at 11 A.M.

Lat by Ks 1649

Wednesday Feby 20th Came to an anchor abreast of the Town in 13 fathom of water at 9 A.M. Got a few letters. Broke out casks for water.

Thursday Feby 21 Fine weather employed in getting off water from shore. Painting ship outside and so on.

Friday Feby 22. Employed in painting ship outside and getting water.

Saturday Feby 23d. Got through painting outside one coat & cleared round.

Sunday Feby 24th One watch on liberty not anything a doing.

Monday Feby 25th One watch on liberty painted ship clear round again.

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Tuesday Feby 26. Not anything a doing ship is ready for sea. Took a sick man on board passenger for home.

Wednesday Feby 27. Got under weigh at ½ past Eight this morning. Capt and wife came on board with 2 women passengers and a man that was mate of a vessel which was burned. Took in sail at night and laid aback.

Thursday Feby 28. Wind from S. E. our course is Homeward S. E. & N. W. but going under easy sail. Not much a doing. Took in sail at night.

Friday March 1st Light winds from S. E. not much a doing. The women are all sea sick.

Saturday March 2nd Light winds from S. E. a steering N. W. under easy sail. Saw sperm whales at 6 A. M. we lowered for them but without success. Bad luck. I have given my room up to the two girls and have taken up quarters in the steerage. Curious weather. 6 different calms are set at 6 different times.

Lat of 15:50 S
& Lon 6:00 W

Sunday March 3d 1866. Light S. Easterly winds as steering N. W. by N. under easy sail daytimes and short sail nights. We double reef nights and haul up the foresail. Ships bottom is covered with barnacles and we drift along very gradually.

Lat 13:10 S

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No. 1 Day
Lat. St. Helena
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Monday March 4th. Light winds from S. E. a stiffing N. W. Wind. Short sail until 9 a. m. Capt. wife got sick and so we made all sail for home. I wish she would have a sick turn every day if that would only hurry us. She is the meanest most hog gish and the greediest female that I ever expected. Her looks is despised by every one on board and the whistle of a gale of wind through the rigging is more musical than the sound of her voice. We now have two different tables set. The Capt mate and lady and passengers eat by themselves. The Capt expects that we shall eat the same as he does. But she says no, we cannot afford it. Yesterday a mess that had disgusted their eyes for breakfast and dinner was thrown over to the second mate and me to devour for supper. I must say that I hate such a woman. For scandal back biting and gluttony I believe she has no equal.

6. Tuesday March 5th. Light breeze a working ship easy towards the N. W. but much of anything doing.

7. Wednesday March 6th. Moderate breeze from S. E. The old woman got sick so we made all sail to hasten our speed towards home.

Pro Day
Anchor off Helena

Homeward Bound Passage

Thursday March 7th Moderate trades from E. & S.E. Raised whales and succeeded in getting 2. The B. Boat got close for them alongside and let them lay for the night.

Pro 8

Friday March 8th Commenced cutting in and by 2 P.M all through. Started the works at 10 P.M. and lay under short sail all of the rest of the day. All hands employed in clearing decks. Saw two sail a steering N. N.W.

Pro 9

Saturday March 9th Employed in boiling coopering casks and setting up shooks. Finished at 4 P.M and washed off. Steered N. N.W.

Pro 10

Sunday March 10th Light trades a steering N. N.W not much a doing Coopered a few casks. Saw the land. Ascension island

Pro 11

Monday March 11. Light trades a steering N. N. W. under easy sail. Got a watch below in the forenoon. In the afternoon kept round into the harbor and boarded an English man of war for a doctor who came on board to see the cook who is dangerously ill from a rupture. At night shortened sail a steering N. N.W.

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No. 12 Tuesday March 12. Light S. Breezes a steering N. N. W. Employed in storing down and stocking off the pre hatchway stowed down too tub. At night shortened sail

No. 13 Wednesday March 13. Winds from S.S.E a steering N. N. W under easy sail, saw one or two sail. Finished stowing in the hold and washed off at 4 P.M all through Capt is a playing on the fiddle. A plenty of music now a days. Tar tidins accordeon tambrine and three female parrots, whose gibberish incessantly a going. So ends

No. 14 Thursday March 15th Light trades all day a moving along N. N. W at about 3 Knots. Not much a doing. Cooper has finished the 4th bathing tub. After turning it up sideways endways and all ways the old woman said she guessed that would. We eat two meals of victuals today. Our dinner consisted of saw dust and Dow molasses. After supper we had a grand musical for the amusement of the ladies. Then the aristocracy of the ship took their departure. Conversed a great deal upon courtship and marriage. A general laugh followed and the rosy pair of the mons fell dormant and retired. Lat. 8.07

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Friday March 16. Comes with light winds from S.S.E & steering N.N.W. employed in the forenoon in repairing the jib. Putting the ceiling into the S.B. which was repaired yesterday and many humbugging jobs of little importance. This forenoon the Capt. saw a piece of tobacco juice on the house where one of the men that had the wheel had probably spit. He immediately told the mate to keep all hands in the afternoon to scrub ship fore and aft. So after dinner all hands were mustered with buckets and brooms and performances commenced in which the mate presided. All hand had to suffer for the slovenness of one man. I wished as every other one did every thing that was bad. And if ever the ship should sink I should wish she might go down stern first so that I might have the satisfaction of standing on the bow and laughing in derision at the

Since we have left St Helena the 20th inst. and my self have been looked upon as mere dogs fit to feed from the crumbs of their masters table. We live nearly the same as the men in the forecastle, while they are gutting over Gram Corn Sausages Ham & pickled Long hams, potatoes and onions.

Oh for the next six weeks to fly away. In this business I do not expect to get along because I do not crawl on my knees to anybody. The fact of it is I was born in a country where all men are born free and equal. Therefore I acknowledge no superior. If we had one more port to go into I should certainly have this ship if possible. As I feel at present I could hold forth against Capt Smith and wife considering all shines meanness and backbiting that would bring shame to their own consciences if they have any. We have no satisfaction that there is in the end of thing that levels King, Princes and rulers to the same position of the humblest mortal that ever lived. God speed the time when we shall step our feet on our native land. Lat by obs D.R. 5 let the bow boat go astern

Saturday March 17. Comes with fine weather and light winds from S.S.E. in steering D.R. by the board sails risight a steering nearly the same course we are while some are by the wind a heading to westward. Not anything of any particular act a going. After a heavy squall there is most generally a lull. But light puffs of wind occasionally spoke an English bark and compared longitudes

Lat by obs 2.42

Long at noon 25.23

Homeward Bound Passage of the Gazelle

Sunday March 18th

No of days from St Helena 17

Fine weather and light trades a steering W. by N. under all sail in company with 4 Merchantmen. The weather has been very warm today as the Suns declination and Ships Latitude is nearly alike. Not anything a doing all day except filling and emptying the battling twice. Dead silence reigns supreme today. No loud laughter nor nonsensical conversation. No walking aft on the starboard side of the deck for fear to relate the woman of the house is sick and it would be a pity if her sleepless eyes and wearied limbs should be disturbed in consequence. The lights are darkened and the day passes off as tranquil as you please. Heavens protection from any serious calamity.

Lat by obs 1.36 S.

Monday March 19th Light winds from Eastward a steering W. by N. under all sail. Employed in fixing proclopsail coiling lines &c. Old woman is alright

No 18

Lat by obs 0.49 S.

No 19

Tuesday March 20th Winds from Easterly and very light. Had a squall of rain from S.W. Employed in fixing back ropes, setting on preventers and so on.

Lat by obs 10.07 S.

Old Neptune appeared last night

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No. of Day from Noon

Wednesday March 21st 1866

Mid fair Eastward a steering N. N. W under all sail. Employed in many petty jobs of little importance

Lat by Ac 00. 37 N.

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Thursday March 22. Moderate winds from N. E a steering N. W by N. under all sail. Capt is down sick with a cold

21. Saw a big steering S. S. W. Carpenter at work making a Knife box for the Capt. and one of the passengers is making crate. The men are a picking oakum. Ship is moving along quite fast towards Bombay

Lat by Ac 2 06 N.

Friday March 23d Winds from N. E and quite strong. Ship under all sail a steering

22. N. W and N. W by N. Not much a doing. Cooper and the Captain had some words about casks. One of the men is dangerously ill. Obliged to waste with him. I am in hopes he will recover or stand it until we can get where he will be better tended to.

Lat by Ac 3. 10 N.

Long. Chron 2. 27

Saturday March 24, Fresh winds from

23 N. E by E a steering N. W under all sail. Not much of anything a doing. Not fair.

Lat by Ac 4. 40 N.

Long. Chron 3. 55

No. of Days from St. Helena

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Sunday March 25th

Strong winds from N.E a steering N.W½ N. and N.W. Amd the ship off her course for 2 hours so as to give the woman a chance to bathe. As usual we have had our Sunday dinner. Lom molasses and half cooked duff. For anything of any particular account has transpired today only the by a scrubbing the cabin. I hope that we shall not see more than three Sabbaths more away from home.

Made a distance of 200 miles

Lat by obs 6.14 N.
Long. Chron 35.58 W

No. 24.

No. 25

Monday March 26. Strong trade winds

from N.E a steering N.W under all sail. Signallized a ship showing Portuguese colours. Not much of anything a doing except the Carpenters are a making boxes. Broke out bread

Lat by obs 7.30 S
Long. Chron 38.18
Dist. 160 miles

No. 26

Tuesday March 27th

Strong trades from N.E by E a steering N.W by W and N.W under all sail. Not much of anything a doing as it is as much as a man can do to get about deck. The water is a flying fore and aft and the ship rolls dreadfully.

Lat by obs 8.58 N
Long. Chron 41.17 W
Distance 205 miles

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No. of Days from St Helena

Wednesday March 28th

27th Moderate winds from E. N. E a steering N. N. W under all sail. Employed in packing boxes. Hacking Mehoni. He shorted the tiering Cutter. Lat by R 20° Long. Chron E 44.41

Thursday March 29th Moderate winds from N. E by E. and E. N. E a steering N. N. W. Employed in Hacking the Mizzen painting hoops on the buckets. Cooper making a keg in for the old Foreman. Carpenter making mop handles. I made a glue cover. Broke out the rum and stowed all packages handy. Lat by R 13. 54 Long Chron E 46.00

28th

Cooper accused me of taking a drink of rum. He charged it and said he now did. Told a falsehood because I have heard him

Friday March 30th Moderate winds from N. E by E. and E. N. E. a steering N. N. W under all sail. Not much a doing by crew packing boxes that are marked glass and then side up with cover. Some contain rice sugar and so on. The Heroine of this vessel rose three before daylight and began to swing Yard arm. Lat by R Indian Ocean must there.

29th

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No. of Days from St Helena 30

Saturday March 31. Moderate winds from N. E by E a steering N.W. under all sail. This is a capital day. Consequently we have fared well. The old mark has got quite liberal within forty eight hours. Allows butter to go into the sausage without being measured. The usual quantity was 4 tablespoonsful. Cooper had a bottle of milk powder given him to drink in his coffee. I hardly think we will see the last day of another month aboard of this vessel. But we are not positive as a particular wind only lasts an hour.

Lat by obs 16.05 N.
Long. 49.50 W.

No. 31. Sunday April 1st. Comes with light fapping winds from N. to S. E. and E. N. E. Comes to N.W. Not much a doing. Sport made was made a force of today by his superior.

Lat by obs 17.38 N.
Long a Chron 51.28 W.

32 Monday April 2nd

Winds from E to E and quite moderate. Not much a doing. Capt is out of health. Sam Gilly wind

Lat by obs 18.47 N.
Long a Chron

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Sunday April 15. Some two weeks have passed since I have wrote any. But during the time not any of any particular note has transpired. Have seen several vessels both homeward and outward bound. Spoke a Hermaphrodite brig from Buenos Ayres with a cargo of wool and hides, bound for New York. Today we have a moderate breeze from the S.W. a strong N.W by N. and the same vessel is in sight now, it is 8 days since we spoke her. If this wind continues fair we will probably get in by next Wednesday evening. We have rounded years months, weeks and at last we have come to the days. Now we are anxious to hear of the high price of oil. At other times when I have been as near home as this I have felt very lively about it. But at present I cannot realize anything of the kind. Nor will I, until the sound of eight bells ceases to vibrate on my ears. Lat by Obs 33.41 N.

E. Long by Chron 70.35 W

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Entrance into the Port of Mauritius

We are now about to enter the Port of Mauritius. All are eager to hear the latest news and many are expecting glad tidings from their friends by very letter. This morning at daylight we find ourselves off Round Island a steering for our destination. Jackies are aloft and now the cables are hoarsely emerging from their dens of confinement. All is bustle on board as some 70 men are busily employed in many duties preparatory to our anchoring. The decks are finally scrubbed and washed and with a fair wind we will soon reach our stopping place. Suddenly as if by magic, the sails are clewed up the anchor let go 45 fathoms of chain run out and ship rides gracefully on the bosom of an unrippled water. The doctor arrives along side asks the usual questions about sickness, your last port and ship spoken then gives pratique. We hoist a red flag forward and now we are allowed communication with the shore. All hands are idle at present and many are gazing at the shipping passing tugboats &c and patiently waiting orders as to what shall be done next. The Boy and Steward are hurrying to and fro, evidently busy in tending on somebody's peculiar wants. Flat irons have to be heated, trunks packed, dirty linen to be bundled together and so on. A curious sound greets our ears, imitative of the wheezing of bears or the rushing of walrus. We turn our eyes sternward to see it is a silk dress and starched under clothes that have dragged up the stairway that has caused all this bustle. Some one properly turned, one of the lilies of the field, gaily attired and ornamented with rings and chains of gold.

A hurry voice bawls out to clear away the boat, immediately after a chair is arranged and the fair one seated therein, when the order is given to hoist gently when she is swung over the side into a boat that is properly manned and equipped for the occasion. After sundry smiles and an affectionate adieu the boat pulls for the shore with her golden freight. Ship after ship is passed and at last the long sought for pier is reached. On landing we crowd our way through innumerable boxes, bales, barrels bags of sugar, by drays and multitudes of people of different castes and colours. We have finally reached the office of the only American Merchants in the city. A carriage is soon ready and the pretty pair drive off in exultation. A boat is always plying between ship and shore. Some fresh meat and vegetables are sent on board every day, and as it would use up too much time and paper to pen down all that passes I will trust a little to my memory. But during our stay we have some visitors come on board to see the ship for such a nice vessel as this is a novelty of no little importance. Therefore we see a boat a heading towards us so we are apt to think she is a coming here and of course we use the spy glass to discover who it can be that is a coming. The most distinguished personage in that little crowd is a man with a white hat or the same that stole the donkey. On a nearer approach we find it is our Capt. with two other gentlemen of considerable notoriety.

Another day passes away and during the time we have got our water, painted ship, and received numerous boxes of contents unknown besides provision for a cruise. The ship is now ready for sea. At 9 P.M. we take our leave from the shore arriving safely on board after the elapse of ½ hour. Tomorrow morning at day break we take our leave. So accordingly we are mustered out at an early hour. The anchor is hove up to the time of a merry tune every sail is set and we find ourselves again ploughing the domains of Old Neptune. Westward ho we sail wing our way until we float in the waters of the Atlantic when we will shape our course homeward. Everything will pass pleasantly untill the last news has been worn threadbare. After that comes Sullen looks and sighs for something more of a later date

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Whale oil	
Blackfish & Grampus	
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Whale oil	115 bbls
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Do	60 bbls
Grampus	35 bbls
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The Cart before the Horse.

O for some deep secluded dell
Where brick and mortar line may cease
To sit down in a pot of Grease
No. No. I mean a grot of Peace.

I'd chosen a home by Erin's shore
With not a sound to mar life's lot
Did by a cannon have a shot.
No— by the Shamon have a cot.

How fair that rocky isle around
The wide expanse to scan it over
I love a shiver with a roar
No— I mean a river by the shore.

Romantic Erin's sea girt isle
How sweet with one you love the most
To watch the cocks upon the roast
I mean the rocks upon the coast.

Or in your solitude to meet
Some long lost friend surprised and pleased
And find your by his sure pom greased
No— I mean by his grasping sized.

In that retirement I love I would
Pursue some rustic industry
And make myself a boiling tea
No- No I mean a toiling bee.

Beneath some shady sycamore
How sweet to twathe roses under row
Your dear one bitten by a sow
No- I mean sitting by a bough

A seat with your fond wife to sit
Outside your door at daylights close
While she's hard hitting at your nose
While she's hard knitting at your nose.

Perhaps on early cares your brood
While sympathy her sweet face shows
Tis good to walk upon ones toes.
No – I mean to talk upon ones woes.

She smiles you into jest at last
As pleased to see the spell is broke
And draw from you a gentle moke
No – No – I mean a mental joke –

Ah how you watch that fairy shape
A summer dress which does adorn
Admiring much her laugh of scorn
No – No – I mean her sense of humor.

Allan Quinlin's inquiries

No. 1.

What are you a doing with your time

Habits change, manners change, customs change — great changes since I was a boy — cannot do now as we did then. Oh no! We were then slow, we must now be quick; we then were asleep, we now must be awake.

Are you using time or abusing time? making it a friend or an enemy? plucking roses or gathering thorns for eternity? Odd questions very odd but worth hearing, worth regarding and worth answering. Are you using or abusing time?

My style is brief, my manner abrupt, but my object is good. I will win you if I can, do you good if you will let me, and warn you whether you will let me or not. Time flies; Life is short; unexpected things happen; we are here today, we may be gone tomorrow; an hour lost is lost forever. These are old sayings, very old; but none the worse on that account. Hear them, consider them, profit by them, get from them lasting good.

"Much in little" is my motto — small sentences and large significations. Truth is a straight line, and Error is a zig zag. Lets have no zig-zags but all straight lines. Lets not go around the fort but across it. A few dozen things have I to say, but a very little shall I say upon each. A word to the wise is enough, and more than enough to the foolish. Though none can do what they would, all may do what they can.

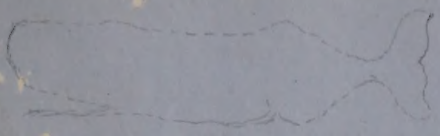
What can you do then? What can I do? What can we all do for more good and less glory? God has not made us and breathed the spirit of life into us for nothing. He gave wings to the bird that he might fly. Fins to the fish that he might swim, claws to the mole that he might delve; and to man he has given affections that he might live in love; and a living soul and reasoning faculties that he might know God and magnify his holy name forever.

On! On! Forward! Forward! are the watchwords of our day. There is no sitting down by the roadside — no resting for the mile stone

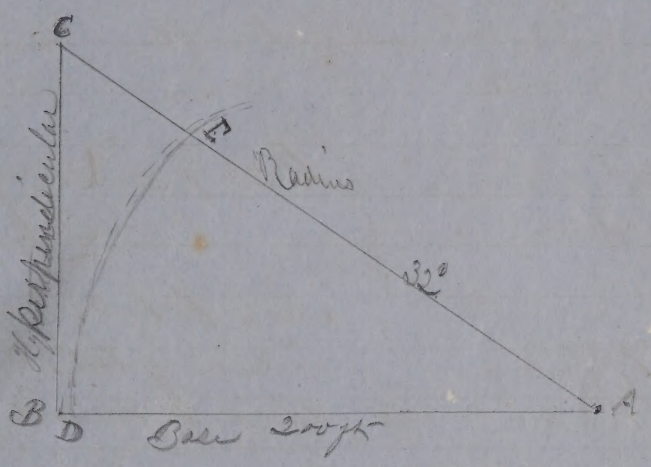
Ship Gazelle Sunday Morn Sept

As the time is drawing near when we will put into Mauritius I will occupy the present time in writing you a few lines thinking you might be anxious to hear from me again. Of course I have no news to write or can I hardly find a subject to interest you. But to begin as best I can. This morning find us in Lat of 10. S. and Long of 63. E a working ship to windward as best we can towards Rodrigue and Mauritius. We have been a beating for some time past but make very little progress towards our destination as we have had a strong wind against us together with a heavy sea and current. We have had very bad weather for the last three months otherwise we would have taken a large quantity of oil. But as it was we obtained by very hard work 800 bbls. The ship is 3 months out and should put into port to recruit ship for a cruise and home.Ept May if nothing happens you will probably see my humble self come home. 5 years is a long time and of course a marked difference has come on the features of your absent Son. I always enjoy good health. But sick never flesh or the contrary inclined to be spare. I often think of you and sometimes when I think of seeing you again I feel really excited. And mornings & hours watch is passed in thoughtfulness or conjecture. It seems that scores and other calamities have befallen some of our relatives in whom we all have cause to mourn. Such things I have had occasion to reflect as one of the things that is well fitted to the lot of man. But it will be a long time before I can get an offering from you. I will allow that I am alone & lying on the most eventful change and so let it with a mingling of sorrow and joy that I trust the end of every trial fearing the sorrows but hoping for the best. But to ponder over things of a shady aspect is not my desire. So I will drop such thoughts and look for brighter things. Home has to me an endearing sound. The thought of meeting you all and the telling of things that have

relating strange occurrences in various places all tend to Raise up my spirits wonderfully. How I have managed to become so indifferent as regards hard luck and sundry other grievances is surprising even to me I am in hopes by the time I get home the war will be over. We have been far out of the way of privateers so far But now we have got to run the gauntlet in the Atlantic Ocean for a while I will tell you of an incident quite laughable although I may have written it before. One fine morning as we were a sailing along in the Straits of Maccassar. A sail was raised on our weather bow a steering in an opposite direction from us. As we drew nearer together we found it to be a steamer and we supposing it might be a mail steamer or a merchantmen of course paid no particular attention to her as many vessels of that kind are often seen passing up and down the straits bound for and from various ports in the East Indies. But when within ½ mile of us she suddenly altered her course and stood directly for us. Her movements were suspicious and we all concluded that it was a privateer. The Capt and mate were mounted a few the rail with glasses to their eyes but neither one ventured to express their true opinion as regarded the strange action of the steamer. We were certain that she was a vessel of war as her guns could be seen run out. One awful stillness prevailed and sundry looks and countenances were evidence enough to convince every one we had something to fear. On On she came and to us there seemed no escape. At length when within a few rods of our port quarter she ran along close to us and a voice bade all hands to quarters. Then we thought our doom was sealed. But to our joy and surprise she shoved off a little around and off she went on her original course again. We drew a long breath and as she run up the Dutch colors we concluded we had been cold. Twas a Dutch man of war.



Standing upon a wharf I observe a ship at the end 200 feet distant her deck being in a line with my eye. Being desirous to know the height of her main royal truck from her deck I measured with a quadrant the altitude of the mast and found it 32°. To find the height I proceed as follows



Draw the line A.B. and set off 200 ft taken from the large diagonal scale and called it Base. On B. erect the perpendicular B.C. to represent the mast. Then take the chord of 60° in your compasses and with one foot on A describe the arch D.E. on which set the altitude or 32° degrees and draw the line A.C. passing through E. Then take the extent B.E. in your compasses and on the large Diagonal scale you will find it equal to 125 ft or the height of the mast

Radius : Base :: Tangent of Angle A 32°

10.00000 + 2.30103 + 9.79579 = 2.09682 - 125 ft

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	8. 19. 22	Long 124. 50.		1. 31. 17.

By inspection,

To Latitudes and Long given to find Distance and difference of Long.

A ship in Lat of 12. 12 S. Long. 105. 33. E. Sails W by S. until she arrives in Lat of 10. 31 S. Required the distance and difference of Long

12. 12	738
10 31	635
1. 41 Diff Lat	103. Meridional Diff

From Table 2. gives 5. 12 miles distance
512 miles difference

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Some 4 weeks ago when at the Isle of Jersey I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from home and also of sending one back. The letter I received was from Elizabeth and fraught with most interesting news. Now I have another opportunity of sending another Epistle which I will not vouch for the interesting part of it but merely hope it will meet your approbation. If you consider that in one respect we are out of the world entirely as regards anything new and that for 5 long and weary years the same tiresome routine to be gone over day after day you cannot be surprised if I am put to my wits end in my endeavours to entertain you. I am blessed with good health so that the only sickness I have to contend with is being homesick and occasionally afflicted with the blues. We are in a country where the thermometer stands at 90° in the shade and calms prevail and so far as motion of the ship is concerned one unaccustomed to a seafaring life could walk on deck as easily as on a house floor. And it might the first of the time from 12 mile to 20 miles distant towns and villages are seen every day that are inhabited by Negroes. We often go on shore for fruit. There is no news to be got here except by way of Dutch papers and then it is interpreted by someone that we can hardly understand. Now and then we board an English ship and get some English papers which gives the aspect of the war in most every case in favor of the Confederates. Stats. As long as we stay out here I think we are out of reach of privateers. I feel very anxious to come home but when I tell you I would much rather stay away until peace is restored and that I do not care about shouldering a musket against such a siege as has been or will be at Richmond you will not think me very patriotic. But be that as it may, I prefer the time that God gave me to artificial one and shall cling to life with the utmost tenacity. Don't smile at my bravery. I have seen some pretty hard times and have been against me in most every respect. Yet I think Rind fortune for being one decidedly in my favor. As the story is told the tide is inclined and I am greatly averse to now. But enough of that. If I could only see you Sarah I think I should be happy for awhile. You cannot imagine how I want to get home. Now I am a going to tell you of my dream and interpret it if you can

Last night I thought I had got home after an absence of 6 years, and dressed in the same suit that I wear here I ~~entered the house~~ and completely overjoyed I entered the house where I found Father and Mother and you a setting to the table eating supper. Being one of the family I took a chair unasked for. A very cool reception greeted me and no one spoke or even cared to look at me. For some minutes I sat in silence when I got up and started out saying I would go away and never wished to see Marthas Winy me again. I got into the Entry where I stopped and looked out of the window when you brought me a cup of coffee saying I had better swallow that before I went. Not having anything or any prospect to buy anything with and being very hungry at the time I swallowed it and slid. The bell struck 6 times and I awoke from my reverie evidently pleased to find it a dream and to know they are always scarce. I suppose you think I have read the Marvels so much that I dream all of the time. But you gave me a short act of your coming me and in your decent down the Stairway your crinoline got caught &c. So I maintain the privilege of giving a description of my midnight musings even if of a different nature. I have lost my book I used to think so much of, The Reveries of a Bachelor some two years ago and since that time I have had nothing to refer to. So of course I am on the back ground about the petty grievances of a married life and may be more in favor of matrimony than before. He still I think he is a pleasing writer and I may possibly remember a flag from his book yet. I refer from that, if I had a wife certain things which I would like to know about in arranging my affairs would not be omitted in any letter and in case you should want to know what they were I will give you a list 1st. Whether any money was received from the business 2d if you ever got a letter or anything I sent home from N. Bedford 3d How much money and notes on the income of Cook Dock which I sent by Capt. Wm to bring. I am anxious to know how much I have charged

Dont think me any ways rude for repeating this over and over again. I want to know and when you write always put that in untill you learn that I know something about it. I was glad to know that your health was improving that you weighed so lite also to know that you liked Taxboro and the strawwork. But I would be much gladder could you be at home and me able to support you without doing the cook. I will be by and by. I am in hopes by the time I shall see you to have money to buy a decent suit of clothes and to be able to lay by for a couple of months at least long enough to recruit up a little by way of pushening my stomack and appeasing the appetite of a hungry palate. But vain are the hopes of man. I have learned not to wish for any thing beyond a very short limit.

To change the subject a little I will give you a short detail how we manage to drive away the Melancholly and when all things fail our last resort. You know the time was when you all allowed that I lacked ingenuity and in that respect did not resemble my Father at all. But of late the long years being driven to some recourse to occupy my mind I set to work and now have become quite an adept in the manufacture of many little things. A writing desk for Sarah a pair of dips for Elizabeth and the rest is not finished. So we spend fretting my mind on the object of my work. Sad thoughts are held at bay. Then again after supper we turn a tub bottom upwards in the quarter when Capt Write and wife and the rest of us set around it and play dominoes sometimes as late as 10 P.M. After several nights playing we get tired of the game and are about played out, we diverst ourselves again by lining up a couple of violins and I with an accordeon and Mr Tasker a lame Irishman on Flute the Piper road to Dublin, Ricketts Hornpipe & Fairmount all to pieces. That goes well untill we are played out again when a battle with the Coerwaches ensues. The begin with words the allures are made and blows turned on an antagonist from a very striking scene. A series of such ingenuities I have to tell you when you may laugh over them at some future time. I hinted anybody inquire about my

tell them I still live

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Any number a person wishes to multiply by 5. if divided by 2. and annexing a cipher if there is no remainder or annexing 5 if a remainder will give the right answer.
Thus. 172 ÷ 2 = 860 or 172 × 5 = 860.

Morning Greeting

A Kiss is like a bath
That you take from the river
You can take and take and take,
And take 'em on forever,
And still there's just as many
as if you hadn't never.

Poetry by
Detroit Free Press

Oh Sarah my dear
My sweet little sister
Oh if she were here
I'm sure I should miss her

But alone with my thoughts
I'm left a despairing
And trials dear bought
My heart strings are tearing

For 5 years from home
And scarcely a penny
Being poor as a crone
And friends are not many

So hours of sadness
Stir up in within me
Which produces a madness
Accountable could not be
I know tis a sin to
But sometimes I've a notion
To throw my self into the
The deep briny ocean

Where mud eels and crawfish
On my body shall riot
And sharks without number
Select me for diet
Then home comes again
Before me a flitting
I then can imagine
Thus beside me a sitting

Not many more years
Ere this time I shall greet you
For all day of my tears
And with a Good Spirit you

Are the hours of pleasure
That I hope I shall meet
May be without measure
And be sure you shall share it

The Wifes Commandments

First. Thou shall have no other wife but me

2nd Thou shalt not take into thine house any beautiful brazen image of a servant girl to bow down to her or to serve her for I am a jealous wife visiting &c

3rd Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in vain

4th Remember thy wife to keep her respectable

5th Honor thy wifes Father and Mother

6th Thou shalt not fret

7th Thou shalt not find fault with thy dinner

8th Thou shalt not chew tobacco

9th Thou shalt not be behind thy neighbor

10th Thou shalt not visit the rum tavern

11th Thou shalt not court the tavern keepers rum nor his brandy nor his gin nor his whiskey nor his wine nor any thing that is behind the bar of the rumseller

Thou shalt not visit billiard saloons whether for worshipping in the dance nor the heaps of money that lie upon the tables

12th And my 12th Commandment is that thou shalt not stay out after 9 o. clock in the evening

The Husbands Commandments

1st Thou shalt have no other husband but me

2nd Thou shalt not Encourage the attention of young Snipper Snappers nor caress other men for I am a jealous husband visiting &c

3d Thou shalt not run thy husbands face at any store

4th Remember thy husband and respect him

5th Honor thy husbands parents

6th Thou shalt not fuss

7th Thou shalt not come to thy breakfast table with a sour face or an uncombed hair

8th Thou shallt not talk scandal

9th Thou shalt not neglect thy children

10th Thou shalt not gad the streets. Thou shalt not covet the articles thou sees in the store windows, not 20 embroidered handkerchiefs nor 10 breadths to the dress nor 8 flounces but thou shalt clothe thyself with the apparel thy husband can afford

11th Thou shalt not visit confectionary shops more than once a day nor drink of cordial more than once a day or in the forenoon nor sell thy husbands 18 pants to the clothman for a 2 and 3 penny cologne bottle. And the 12 Commandment is thou shalt be at home at the dinner hour and shall pour out thy husbands coffee before 7 o clock in the morning.

Maxims

Thought ranges over the whole world and brings up different actions and resolves.

I can climb a rock or go around a mountain but who can fathom such luck as this.

Brevity is the soul of wit

Unto him that hath shall be given and unto him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath

It is no disgrace to be poor but darned inconvenient

Giving is a good thing but mighty expensive

The wicked shall flourish like a green bay tree

A contented mind is a continual feast

Live peaceably with all men as far as in you lies

Too much temper in an axe and it will fly to pieces

Nearly 5 years out with 575 bbls of oil

Human joys will have their ballance

Nature never makes a false weight

The East wind is followed by a wind from the West

To every smile will have its equivalent in a tear

Is our life a dream that it should radiate light and heat forever?

He that has a bald head will have his eyes under it and will live all the days of his life

A Brief account of the rebellion that existed on board of Ship Gazelle in 1864.

Which was misligated by certain parties known among us as Cockroaches, Mosquitoes, ants &c

For some time trouble has been anticipated and of late there has been so many depredations committed on our property that that it was deemed necessary by the higher authorities to hold a council of war. So accordingly the President and his cabinet assembled together and justly concluded to put a stop to their insolence by force of arms as entreaties were of no avail. But the rebels have been allowed to go too far already. For they have induced other parties to coincide with them and have greatly increased in strength by the long delay in trying to make peace without bloodshed. Some of our men were sent towards their habitations to find out if possible the true cause of their annoyance and on their way were attacked by mobs in which several of the rioters were slain and our soldiers arrived to their destination safe but there they met with an overwhelming number of rebels and were forced to retreat which caused great rejoicing among them. It was a sad and disheartening affair. But ere long we will be better prepared and better achievements on the part of leading officers will be expected.

On the Evening of the 29th of March. A Terriffic engagement took place with the Cockroaches in which there was a great many killed and wounded and ended in the total defeat of our enemies. The Cabin floor was literally strewed with dead bodies broken legs and wings. Our Capt was foremost in the battle and showed great bravery on the occasion. Assisted by the Chief officer who was armed with sticks of wood and old shoes.

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We commenced the attack about 6 P. M against a large odds and for a long time doubts were entertained as to which would come off victorious. For 1½ hours we kept up a brisk fire in which the rebel loss was considerable and we had not sustained the least injury. Thinking our defeat would be certain if we did not make further efforts our gallant officer gave orders to charge upon them and then such a scene as presented itself language nor pen can describe. After storming their castle for 1 hour more we succeeded in driving the entire force off of the field. The rebels ran in all directions and were so bewildered that many for security ran underneath the chests and into every place of concealment the ground afforded them. A great many were taken prisoners and were dispatched with all possible speed. Deserters were coming into our lines from all quarters, but all met with a killing reception. Reports from them confirm the statement that there is a large rebel force in the storage awaiting reinforcements from the after hatch so we soon expect another serious battle. The rest of the evening was spent in burying the dead and talking of the affairs of the day.

April 1st A small skirmish took place but nothing very serious on either side. On the 3rd Heavy firing was heard in the direction of the after cabin. The mate and myself ran to the rescue which we found our Capt attacked by a body of pickets, but he getting his famous shore battery to bear on them they retreated probably to renew the attack on the next day. No serious damage was done except the Capt in his excitement to kill a rebel who attacked him struck the bulk head with his shoe and came near bursting it down. The shock was tremendous as it was felt nearly all over the ship. But the victory was his. The rebels are getting bolder and we long they expect to bring us to submission but such a thing will never be for as long as we live we will fight to the last. Mr Foster was slightly wounded in the hand having knocked the skin off his against the corner of a chest while in pursuit of a deserter.

I escaped with my trousers fractured a little. Desperate attempts have been made to enter our provision department in which they succeeded but the actual amount of property destroyed has not as yet been ascertained. Great interest has been manifested in this warfare and many new inventions are coming into great use. Infernal machines, Greek fire &c are in preparation. A wall of defense has been built around the Capts sleeping apartments, and a small vessell of light draught has been completed and is doing picket duty in the Skylight. Also another large vessell of war is nearly ready to launch. The Mosquito fleet have all been destroyed and we are now in close proximity to the rebel stronghold. Recent victories cause great excitement in our company towards putting down these hideous oppressors and as in the speech of Patrick Henry all exclaim give me liberty or give me death. The last month things have been very quiet. Cold weather has begun to set in and both sides have taken up winter quarters. A small skirmish took place last week but nothing serious on either side. No severe engagements are expected until the return of warm weather and then the attacks will be commenced with renewed vigor. The Dog has got two or three bomb proof magazines placed in the run and ere long new fortifications will be raised in that vicinity.

For the last few weeks things have been very quiet with the exception of a few little incidents scarce worth noticing. The month of July is here. Warm weather has approached. War and rebellion are the principal topics and every dispatch that comes to hand is eagerly grasped to ascertain the progress of our troops and to hear of a decisive battle. July 6th Yesterday the minds of a patriotic people were much appeased to learn that a severe engagement had taken place and that the battle had turned decidedly in our favor. A few of the

particulars I will venture to put down as I was not only an eye witness to the scene but also a participator in the action. News paper reports are not to be relied on and accurate statements of things are scarce.

The morning of July 8th dawned upon us as pleasant as a July day could be, and light breezes fanned us along in the Flores Sea, scarcely a ripple to be seen in the sea before us and every thing around us wore a cheerful aspect. No one dreamed that ere twenty four hours had fled that such a murderous strife would have commenced and ended as numberless victims consigned to their last and long home. But the future who can fathom? The battle commenced in the run and ended at Cooks Station. We drove the rebels from the run and followed up to the retreat until we were led into the whole rebel army where we came to a stand and then came the hottest of the fight. Our weapons were very destructive nevertheless if we had not been reinforced by an old Valley ranger and his force we would have been obliged to retreat. He very gallantly bore up to our assistance cutting his way through and slaying them by scores. We being encouraged by the timely assistance rendered that we rushed in a hand to hand conflict and in a few minutes routed the whole line. The account of the slain has never been given but a travel over the ground after word would have shocked the most hardened wretch that ever lived. In a word to picture the scene would be too awful to put on paper. Thus ends the first and we hope the final engagement of the season. Hoping they will see the errors of their ways and return to their old allegiance. But we much fear that more victories will have to be won ere. Since the last date many battles have been won and lost on both sides and it would be too monotonous to give an account of all but will give the particulars of a second battle in which I participated besides.

Turn over a leaf

A Marriage procession in China at the wedding of Chaou Reum the pearl of great price to the Magnificent and youthful Gouanter

Who can describe the pomp and glory of the spectacle or give an adequate idea of the spectacle and its splendor? Alas it would not be possible even if it were attempted by ten thousand poets each with ten thousand tongues of silver singing for ten thousand years

Such however was the order of the procession

First walked ten thousand officers of justice with long bamboos striking right and left to clear the way to the cadence of soft music blending with the plaintive cries of those who limped away and rubbed their shins. Then marching ten abreast one hundred thousand lanterns to assist the sun partially eclipsed by the splendor of the procession

Next appeared slowly keeping time to a dead march five thousand decapitulated prisoners each carrying his own head by his long tail of hair. Next came the criminals with their heads on who were to suffer for their offences on this day of universal happiness. First came two robbers sentenced to be hung up by their heels emblematic of their wish to turn everything upside down so to remain untill they were pecked to death by the crows or torn to pieces by the owl tribe. The banner of Inovation

One of the robber chiefs ordered to be choked with an abacus

Another robber chief sentenced to have his skin peeled off and to eat his own words untill he died with the virulent poison they contained. Such were the criminals that were to suffer on this day of universal happiness and delight

Then came fifty thousand archers of the Blue dragon battallion carrying in their hands chowries of horse tail to clear away the blue bottle flies. Next appeared ten thousand virgins all modest lovely and in light drapery singing hymns in praise of Venus on the Rock. The god of pure love attended by ten thousand youths who tickled the said ten thousand virgins singing hymns in praise of the upright Fe

Fifty thousand archers of the green dragon Battallion each carrying a long peacocks feather in his right hand to ascertain how the round Five hundred Physicians attending the celestial court each carrying a silver box with golden pills. The head Physicians to the celestial wife and always in attendance upon a crisis. He carried in his right hand a bladder full of pens at the end of a wand to recall his majesty's wits when they wandered, and was followed by fifty thousand fools marching five abreast in union and fifty thousand rogues marching off with every thing they could lay their hands on. Then came a notorious sagacious and mendicant who was leader of a celebrated sect. He wore but one tail instead of the two usually worn by our nation but that tail was of forty feet. He was followed by numerous devotees who threw their worldly goods at his feet and in return he presented them with writings and harangues which he declared infallible in all diseases. — Ten thousand young married women each hushing an infant to repose upon the left breast to the sound of clarions and trumpets emblematical of peaceful and quiet state of matrimony. The Banner of Impudence. Five thousand political mountebanks contradicting each other and exerting themselves for the amusement of the people who however suffered rather severely from their mad tricks. The second in command explaining their system in an unknown tongue. The emperors juggler who astonished the whole empire by his extraordinary feats and the rapidity with which he relieved them of all the money in their pockets. The Banner of Love — The celestial secretary with goose wings on his shoulders goose quills in each hand looking very much like a goose mounted on a mule gaily compacisoned in colors grande apetite and covered with jingling brass bells. Five thousand old women singing the praises of the celestial secretary and taking snuff to the flourish of hand bells

Who Shall be Fairest.

Who shall be fairest
Who shall be rarest
Who shall be first in the songs that we sing
She who is kindest
When fortune is blindest
Bearing through winter the blooms of the spring
Balm of our goodness
Friend of our sadness
Angel of life when our pleasures take wing
She shall be fairest
She shall be rarest
She shall be first in the songs that we sing
Aye she shall be first in the songs that we sing.

Who shall be Nearest.

Who shall be nearest
Who shall be dearest
Named but with honour and pride ever more
He the undaunted
Whose banner is planted
On Glory's high ramparts and battlements hoar
Fearless of danger
To falsehood a stranger
Looking not back while theres is duty before
He shall be nearest
He shall be dearest
He shall be first in our hearts ever more
Aye he shall be first in our hearts evermore.

The prosperity of the celestial empire carried by the court fool in a basket beautifully carved out of a wild cherry stone. Fifty thousand archers of the red dragon Battalion picking their teeth to soft music. Ten thousand poets each singing at the same time and to a different tune his ode on this joyful occasion. The immortal poet of the age attired in velvet and superbly ornamented with rings and chains of gold and precious stones. He carried a silver harp in his hand and was mounted on a beautiful white jackass with his face towards his tail that he might see and be inspired by the charms of the peerless Chaou Reun the pearl of great price. Then came the magnificent Gouanbu and the peerless Chaou Reun seated in a massive car of gossamer richly studded with the eyes of live humming birds and drawn by twelve beautiful load stones presented by the heavenly bodies to the brother of the Sun and Moon. Twenty thousand young men beautiful as angels clad in the skins of the black fox and playing upon ivory fine harps all mounted upon coal black steeds. Twenty thousand niggers ugly as devils clad in the skins of the white polar bear and sounding melifluous catcalls all mounted upon pure white arabian horses. All the first class mandarins a turning up their eyes to heaven and wishing the procession to the devil. Twenty millions of people extolling the liberality of the great emperor and crying out for bread. All the second class mandarins of the celestial empire choked with dust and wishing the procession at the devil. Ten millions of women who had lost their children in the crowd and were crying out bitterly in their search. Ten millions of children who had lost their mothers in the crowd and were crying out bitterly till they found them. The remaining of the inhabitants of the celestial empire.

Such was the grand and pompous marriage procession so that there were no spectators except 3 blind old women who were so overcome with delight that when it had passed they bowed their heads and died.

Gardening for Ladies.

Make up your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husbands' shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper on your face, and root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

Ill-Tempered Men.

A Lady, speaking of an ill-tempered man, says, "he never speaks but he seems ashamed of it."

The Evening of the 29th will long be remembered by the loss of one of the most skillful and daring engineers in the field, although not born in a civilized land nor having any relation to us whatever yet it is with sorrow that we announce to the people the death of one whose very sight struck terror to the enemy and caused such hasty retreats. People of Neutral powers assailed us in every possible way for having such an individual in our ranks, counting him as a Savage and saying that he was no specimen of humanity. But even of such is the case, Even then, why should such malice be levelled at us in particular? The rebels have brought myriads of Savages against us showing no mercy to any one under any circumstances. So this age of Christianity should be our leading guide. But on the contrary barbarity supersedes civilization. So we have been obliged to retaliate in a degree. Some months ago, three natives of the Lucibes lendered their services, and were received, we found that for cunning, daring & strategy their equal never was known in the history of man. At 6 P.M. of this eventful night bodies of rebel Cavalry came flying towards us on wings of lightning speed. Although taken by surprise we engaged them hand to hand and with Bayonets battling Rebs constantly in action. [illegible] the Lucibes [illegible] full [illegible]

A Dutch Reason

"Mynheer, you know what for we call our boy Hans?" — "I do not, really" — "Well I will tell you. De reason we call our boy Hans is — it is ish name"

"Pompey de corns up."

"De corn up? Why I only planted it yesterday" "I know dat, but de boys got in last night, and gave it a lift."

While we attended them below decks our allies were busy abroad, caused great destruction above decks and dispersed their antagonists leaving their dead and wounded behind them. They then came to our assistance and uttering a sharp piercing shout rushed from the fray and in their indignant haste to outstrip the wind one of them fell down the cabin skylight and broke his neck and accident that proved fatal. The sight of these hideous monsters caused Captain to the enemy and terror stricken and dismayed they fled in all directions. Of those of whom we speak that the loss is so much lamented, the two remaining have since found a resting place in a watery grave. The climate did not agree with them and the eating of unwholesome food


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COMMITTEE IN THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE AGAINST ROBERTS SITS TO-DAY

POLYGAMIST ROBERTS'S SPEECH IN HIS OWN DEFENCE PICTORIALLY INTERPRETED BY CARTOONIST DAVENPORT.

"Simply because a few million names are got together."
MORMONS IN THE GALLERY—"No, indeed!"

"The gentleman from Ohio has no court record to show I ever was condemned of crime."
MORMONS IN THE GALLERY—"The dear man!"

"The Administration has appointed to Federal office in Utah men charged with polygamy, as I am."
MORMONS IN THE GALLERY—"You bet he has!"

"Remember I am not here to champion Mormonism."
MORMONS IN THE GALLERY—"Oh, deary me!"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The House Committee of Nine appointed yesterday in conformity with the resolution to investigate the case of the American people against Representative-elect Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, will hold its first meeting at 11 o'clock to-morrow in the room of the House Committee on Elections. It will be an executive meeting, and in the investigation will be determined.

The days of Brigham H. Roberts as a factor in the public interest are numbered. With the proof which the Journal has collected and brought to Washington it might take the committee not more than one hour to render its verdict.

It will not require any junketing trip to Utah to settle the Roberts case. There is an undercurrent of talk about a subcommittee to go West and hear evidence and examine records; and, since the overwhelming victory for purity in the halls of Congress brought about by the sentiment of the people, there has developed a disposition among Republicans to make party capital out of the case.

But it is not believed that certain interests which have in mind to prolong the case with the intention of making political capital, will dare to act in the face of the public knowledge that the proofs have been brought to Washington and are here now.

More than twenty affidavits, made by people of standing in Utah were delivered into the hands of the committee to-night, and they alone are enough to convict in any court of law in the world. In fact, the necessary proof is at the door of the committee, and Mr. Roberts is here to deny if he can and so wishes.

"There have been no plans of procedure with regard to the investigation formulated," said Mr. Tayler, chairman of the special committee, to a Journal reporter to-day. "There can be no plans until the committee has met and organized for the work before it. I cannot say whether or not it will be necessary to go to Utah after any portion of the evidence.'

The testimony will not be ex parte in character. Mr. Roberts will have full chance to met the charges he avoided on the floor of the House yesterday, wen he had ample chance to do otherwise.

Before the Committee Mr. Roberts must meet the charges or stand **condemned.** He cannot quibble, as he did on the floor of the House, and assert that he is innocent, but refuses to plead to the charges against him.

Mr. Roberts was upon the floor of the House to-day, and until his case is finally disposed of he occupies the status of a memebr of Congress-elect.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Rawlins (Utah), presnted a resolution providing for a full investigation of allegde polygamous practices in the United States and whether the President has appointed Polygamists to federal offices. It was referred to th Judiciary Committee.